



Days of '19 Number in the musical comedy, "The Flower of the Ranch," a singing, dancing, merry girl show—complete production—two special acts. Daily's Theatre, Tuesday night, February 27th. Prices 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Special Values for Last Week of Big Removal Sale at Johnson & Hill Co's

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILD'S COATS.

Last chance to secure a Woman's, Misses' or Child's Coat at less than cost of materials used in making.

We have divided all our Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats into four lots:

Lot No. 1 at.....	\$2.98	Lot No. 2 at.....	\$4.95	Lot No. 3 at.....	\$6.50	Lot No. 4 at.....	\$9.50
<p>Lot No. 1 consists of about 25 coats, mostly children's sizes worth from \$1.00 to \$5.00, your choice of the lot at.....</p> <p>Lot No. 2, Misses and Junior coats worth \$7.50 to \$10.00, while they last your choice of the lot at.....</p> <p>Lot No. 3 contains all our Women's and Misses' coats, formerly sold from \$10.00 to \$15.00, take your pick at.....</p> <p>Lot No. 4 gives you your choice of our best coats, coats worth \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 at the low price of.....</p>							

Ladies' Dress Skirts

Black and colors, plain and some pleated, skirts that sold for \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, while they last at the very low price of.....

30% Reduction on all Women's Furs 30%

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

This is absolutely the greatest money saving sale we have ever held, owing to alterations being made in this department and the arrival of new spring goods. We are forced to make these extremely low prices in order to reduce the stock at once.

Clothing Prices Drop with Awful Thud

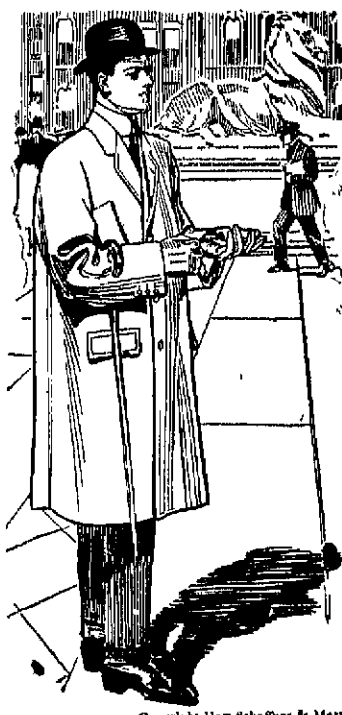
Men's and Young Men's all wool Suits, neat up-to-date patterns, formerly sold for \$8.50 and \$10.50, price dropped to.....	\$6.95
Men's strictly all wool Suits, plain and fancy worsteds, regular prices \$12.00 and \$13.00, prices dropped to.....	\$8.75
Men's fine navy blue and black serge Suits, our \$15.00 special for this sale only, dropped to.....	\$12.00

Men's Suits at \$4.00

Your choice of a lot of odds and ends, mostly small sizes in Men's and Young Men's Suits that we find left over from our fall and winter stock. Suits that are worth double the price, you must see them to appreciate the values offered, for this sale only per suit.....

Overcoat Reductions

Men's heavy weight Overcoats, some plain colors and others fancy mixtures, regular \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 values, this sale.....	\$6.50
Young Men's Overcoats, nobby styles and patterns, good values at \$5.00 and \$6.00, your choice of the lot.....	\$3.95
Boys' Overcoats made of good serviceable materials, sizes 8 to 14 years, overcoats worth \$1.00 and \$5.00, sale price.....	\$3.50
Youths' Overcoats, sizes 16 to 19 years, plain colors and a lot of fancy mixtures, former price of these coats were \$6.00 and \$8.00, for this sale only dropped to.....	\$5.00



Copyright Dan Schaeffer & Marx

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It does not seem, however, as if an electric line would be built the distance that they propose in this instance and leave out a town the size of Mosinee, as the bulk of the travel on electric lines is between stations that are close together, and not between those that are widely separated. However, the survey runs six miles east of Grand Rapids and thus loses any business that it might otherwise get from this city, which would be considerable. There is a quantity of traffic between this city and Stevens Point that would be augmented greatly if there was an electric line connecting the two cities.

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Little is a good man for his weight, and Willoughby is one of the best in the country in the middle-weight class but as the men have never met it is not known who will carry off the honors.

The match will be put on under the auspices of the baseball association and those who like to see a good wrestling match should make it a point to be on hand. Additional particulars will be given next week.

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At Wausau the measure was defeated by a majority of about 1200, at Merrill by 650 and Antigo by 270. Sparta turned it down by a majority of 125.

At Portage it was carried by a majority of 300, every ward in the city but one giving a majority for the new plan of government.

Odd Fellows Convention.

The fifteenth district convention of the Odd Fellows was held in this city yesterday afternoon and evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Delegates were present from Stevens Point, Marshfield, Pittsville and Nekoosa, there being about fifty in all.

In the evening a banquet was served followed by a dance which was well attended. They report a very successful meeting.

Fined For Assault.

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—WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Inquire at the office of Staeb & Nettwick.

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The mayor recommended the following list of officers to act as inspectors, ballot clerks and clerks of election for the succeeding two years and on motion the recommendation of the mayor was by unanimous vote approved:

J. J. Gammie, Dennis McCarthy, Sam Parker, E. A. Andrew, Ed. Merrill, Frank Stahl and M. S. Moran.

Geo. W. Baker Sr., J. E. Farley, Wm. S. Little, Jacob Searls, Hugh Goughlin, Omas Witt, Omas Waterman, L. Kromer, E. N. Pomainville, F. G. Gibby, E. Peiler, P. J. Starr, Frank Wagner and J. D. Smith.

John Planku Sr., Wm. Pantar, Chas. Karnatz, G. T. Rowland, Wm. Corcoran, Edward Whelan and Henry Planku.

Fred Hauke, Edwin Berg, Joe Lukawski, Fred Otto, Carl Miller, John Kallonda, John Kubiak, Wm. Pribanow, T. J. Cooper, Herman Ruskow, W. H. Getts, John Graffier, J. J. Jung, Carl Bandolin, O. C. McGuire, Omas Nobles, G. D. Pritaninger, Barton L. Brown, W. L. Domo, R. R. McFarland and Art Mulroy.

Herman Himmelsbach, W. T. Jones, A. McMillan, E. V. Baldwin, M. P. Nissen, Gust Nissman and Ben Hansen.

Republicans Start Things.

The campaign in Wisconsin was opened at Milwaukee on Monday at a meeting held in that city by some of the republican leaders in the state. It was distinctly a Taft meeting from start to finish, and if there were people there who were in favor of some other man for the republican nomination they failed to make themselves heard.

According to the speeches made at the meeting the administration of Mr. Taft has been eminently satisfactory in every respect a fact, probably, not known to the general public. Martin Luther of Nekoosa was elected permanent secretary of the organization.

The democrats have no reason to feel bad over the enthusiasm displayed at this meeting. There is no man who would be easier to beat by a good democrat than the man who now occupies the president's chair. It will take more than the enthusiasm of a stampede convention to put Mr. Taft back in office, and while they may claim that he has released every promise he ever made, it will take a whole lot of claiming of this kind to make the common people believe it. Do-nothing presidents are not looked upon with the favor that they were a few years ago.

Death of Will Granger.

William John Granger died Sunday morning at his home on the east side after an illness of several months from tuberculosis. Deceased was 38 years of age and leaves a widow and two children, a son and a daughter. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. J. E. Granger.

For the past couple of years Mr. Granger had made his home at Packwaukee, where he was manager of the Kellogg Bros. Lumber company, before which time he was located at Kellner where he operated a saw mill. Mr. Granger was a hard working man of exceptional integrity and was well liked by all who knew him, and his untimely demise will be mourned by a large number of friends.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Mollke conducting the services.

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Next Sunday evening at 7:30, Rev. C. A. Mollke begins a series of illustrated lectures on the Life of Christ. The slides used in these lectures are reproductions, in colors, of the paintings of "the greatest modern painter Elmer." His interpretation of the Life of Christ throws a new light on the gospel narrative. These lectures will prove very opportune just now, when the Sunday lessons are dealing with the Life of Our Saviour. Everybody welcome.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies, Jacobson, Mrs. & Sofia, foreign; Posters, Miss Della, card; Smith, Miss Bertha, card; Gustafson, Donovan, J., card; Frost, O. J., card; Goodwin, J. E.; Hyde, J. C.; Lyons, Frank; Steffens, Louis.

ELKS SHOW WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Merry Travelers given by the Elks at Daly's Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings was a great success from a financial standpoint, the theater being well filled on both occasions.

Owing to the fact that there was a large number of people in the east, mostly young folks, who were kept from rehearsals more or less by other important engagements, the show the first night did not go so smoothly as it might have done. However, the second night they certainly redeemed themselves, when everything passed off as smoothly as possible.

There was not a great deal of plot to the play. Just enough to enable the introduction of a lot of nice vocal solos with choruses, and some effects that were very pleasing.

The play was put on under the leadership of Miss Blanche McCall, who put in some hard work to make the production a success, and when one takes into consideration the large number interested and the many choruses and drills that had to be rehearsed and got into line it reflects great credit upon her efforts.

While lack of space precludes the possibility of going into details of the affair, it is only right to say that the production as a whole was greatly appreciated by the two well allied houses as was manifested by the applause that was given the actors at every appearance.

The Elks are working to enlarge a fund that they have set aside, which, when large enough, will be used in the erection of a club-house here in the city, which can be used as a home for the lodge, and by their efforts last week they added quite a neat little sum to the accumulation already on hand.

Peat as a Fertilizer.

Bulletin No. 16 issued by the department of the interior, has reached our reading table. It treats of the uses of peat for fuel and other purposes. The book is compiled by Charles A. Davis, an expert, and should prove of great interest to Jackson County farmers. Peat as a fertilizer has been proven to be a valuable one according to the author. Peat is made up of vegetable matter almost entirely. Our high sandy soils hereabouts, are devoid of this matter. It would be a simple and comparatively easy matter for our hard farmers to obtain the peat on our marshes and put it upon the higher lands which are short on the properties therein contained. The Republican believes that there are great possibilities in utilizing our peat bogs for commercial purposes, and the farmers might profit richly by investigating this as a possibility.

The matter of using peat for a fertilizer is one that should interest the people of Grand Rapids as much as anybody. The soil here in the city is sandy and so light that it is rather difficult to make a lawn or garden without using a fertilizer, and in the case of gardens this must be used continuously. By using peat it serves not only as a fertilizer but also changes the character of the soil so that the benefit is much more permanent than when ordinary fertilizer is used.

There are extensive deposits of peat within the city limits. In fact one man tells us of a bed of it which he has investigated and found it to contain at least 250,000 loads, a sufficient quantity to put a fertile surface on most of the gardens in town. It would be well for those interested in having nice gardens and flower beds to look into the matter.

White City Band.

The Port Edwards band played a concert and skating party at the amusement hall on Tuesday evening, at which there was a large crowd in attendance. The boys from Port Edwards are improving in their playing right along and their concert last night was well appreciated by the audience. It is certainly well worth the money expended by the village to have a band like this in the town, and it is doubtful if there is another place of the size of Port Edwards in the state that has as good a musical organization, equipped with such a high grade of instruments.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

[The following advertisements are paid for at the rate of one cent a word for each insertion by the nearest office name follow the announcement.]

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Grand Rapids, subject to the will of the people at the coming spring election. J. J. Gammie, Grand Rapids, Wis.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring election. Yours respectfully, J. J. Gammie, Grand Rapids, Wis.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of alderman in the third ward of the city of Grand Rapids. Yours respectfully, J. J. Gammie, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Injuries Not Serious.

LaCrosse, Wis., Feb. 17.—A wrestling match between Walter Miller of St. Paul and Jack Little of Milwaukee, middle-weights, was a brought to an abrupt and here last night when Little was shoved off the stage into the orchestra pit of the theater in which the bout was held. Little, it was thought, fractured several ribs, and the match was called off. The accident occurred after twenty-one minutes of wrestling. Little tripped as he fell over the footlights and landed on his head.

The above dispatch is somewhat exaggerated. While Little was pushed off the stage and tumbled from the match, he did not suffer any broken bones and is all right again.

He will wrestle next Saturday evening with Red Hubbard of Marshfield at Maroon's hall at Radolph. This match was to have been held before, but was postponed on account of the extremely cold weather that prevailed at that time.

Signs of Spring.

While we don't like to admit it, it begins to look very much as if spring was upon us. One of the unfailing evidences is the prevalence of aspirants for office. You can hardly pass a fence without finding a candidate for mayor lined up explaining the situation to one of his friends, and as for aldermen, the wards are full of them. Anybody that imagined that there would be a scarcity of timber out of which to make a mayor is not informed on the subject, for there are already two in the field, and report has it that there are to be two more, at least at this writing the last two have not announced their intentions. Well, there's nothing like having a good assortment to select from, and the result is that everybody should be satisfied. Here's to you, and may the best man win.

Will Install Bowling Alleys.

Tony Perrethson was in Milwaukee on Friday when he contracted with the Minn Company for three of their best bowling alleys which will be shipped to this city within the next ten days and installed in the Daily building on the east side formerly occupied by Henry Gualke.

An addition will be built onto the back end of the building so as to increase the length sufficiently to give plenty of room, so that the place when finished will be first class in every respect.

The new alleys will be equipped with automatic pin setters and are to be the best turned out by the company. Mr. Perrethson and A. P. Mulroy will be associated together in this business and they intend to have the place fixed up so that it will be first class in every respect.

Attended Good Roads Meeting.

L. Amundson of the town of Hill, road commissioner for Wood County, and Simon Worland, James W. Lewis and P. J. Kraus, purchasing committee for the county, were in Madison last week where they attended the good roads school held in that city.

It must have done some good for they purchased a ten ton gasoline roller and a stone crusher and some other smaller items which will be used on roadwork in the county, the money expended amounting to \$4000.

It really begins to look as if we were going to have some roads here in the county, and with a stone crusher and a ten ton roller there is no reason why they should not be good ones. Let the good work go on.

May Decide to Move Here.

At a meeting of the Commercial Club held last Wednesday the matter of locating the Hart Heating company in this city was discussed.

This company is now located at Chicago and are engaged in the manufacture of heating plants for schools, halls, etc., and have been quite successful in placing their output. A number of our business men are interested in the company and if it were located here the proposition is to re-organize under the laws of Wisconsin and increase the capital stock.

The company at first would only do their assembling here, with the idea of later putting in the necessary plant for making their castings.

LOW COLONIST FARMS

Via Chicago & North Western Ry. To The Pacific Coast.

—From March 1st to April 15th, 1912, inclusive, Colonist one way second class tickets will be sold to principal points in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Tickets available on daily and personally conducted tours in through Pullman Sleeping Cars. For full information apply ticket agents, Chicago and North Western Ry.—2t

Kehrborg-Shymanski.

Miss Ella Kehrborg and John Shymanski were married on Saturday morning, February 17th, Justice B. J. Brown officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Anna Kehrborg and Matt Kehrborg as witnesses. Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city and have a large number of friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

Spent a Pleasant Evening.

The Elks entertained the young people who took part in the Merry Travelers at the club rooms on Tuesday evening at a banquet and after this part of the entertainment was over there was dancing and the result was a very pleasant time.

When Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash returned home from Milwaukee recently they found their home under quarantine, their son Neal being sick with smallpox. Although the case was a mild one and the boy had been getting along without any trouble it has caused them considerable inconvenience just the same.

Third and Last Week of Weisel's WHITE SALE

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John Plonko Sr., Wm. Painter, Chas. Karpav, G. T. Rowland, Wm. Gorman, Edward Wheelan and Henry Plonko.

Fred Hauke, Edwin Berg, Joe Lukasek, Fred Otto, Carl Miller, John Kollenda, John Kobischak, Wm. Pribnow, T. J. Cooper, Herman Ristow, W. H. Getts, John Graith, J. J. Jung, Carl Bandelin, O. C. McGuire, Chas. Nobles, G. D. Fritzinger, Barton L. Brown, W. L. Demro, R. E. McFarland and Art Mulroy.

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Owing to the fact that there was a large number of people in the east, mostly young folks, who were kept from rehearsals more or less by other important engagements, the show the first night did not go as smoothly as it might have done. However, the second night they certainly redeemed themselves, when everything passed off as smoothly as possible.

There was not a great deal of plot to the play; just enough to enable the introduction of a lot of nice vocal solos with choruses, and some effects that were very pleasing.

The play was put on under the leadership of Miss Eleanor McCall, who put in some hard work to make the production a success, and when one takes into consideration the large number interested and the many choruses and drills that had to be rehearsed and got into line it reflects great credit upon her efforts.

While lack of space precludes the possibility of going into details of the affair, it is only right to say that the production as a whole was greatly appreciated by the two well filled houses as was manifested by the applause that was given the actors at every appearance.

The Elks are working to enlarge a fund that they have set aside, which, when large enough, will be used in the erection of a club-house here in the city, which can be used as a home for the lodge, and by their efforts last week they added quite a neat little sum to the accumulation already on hand.

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Injuries Not Serious.

LaCrosse, Wis., Feb. 17.—A wrestling match between Walter Miller of St. Paul and Jack Little of Milwaukee, middle-weights, was a brought to an abrupt end here last night when Little was shoved off the stage into the orchestra pit of the theater in which the bout was held. Little, it was thought, fractured several ribs, and the match was called off. The accident occurred after twenty-one minutes of wrestling. Little tripped as he fell over the footlights and landed on his head.

The above dispatch is somewhat exaggerated. While Little was pushed off the stage and retired from the match, he did not suffer any broken bones and is all right again.

He will wrestle next Saturday evening with Rod Hubbard of Marshfield at Marcus's hall at Rudolph. This match was to have been held before, but was postponed on account of the extremely cold weather that prevailed at that time.

The

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1912

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers



Days of '49 Number in the tuncful musical comedy, "The Flower of The Ranch," a singing, dancing, merry girl show—complete production—two special cars. Daily's theatre, Tuesday night, February 27th. Prices 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Special Values for Last Week of Big Removal Sale at Johnson & Hill Co's

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILD'S COATS.

Last chance to secure a Woman's, Misses' or Child's Coat at less than cost of materials used in making.

We have divided all our Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats into four lots:

Lot No. 1 at.....	\$2.98	Lot No. 2 at.....	\$4.95	Lot No. 3 at.....	\$6.50	Lot No. 4 at.....	\$9.50
<p>Lot No. 1 consists of about 25 coats, mostly children's sizes worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00, your choice of the lot at.....</p> <p>Lot No. 2, Misses and Junior coats worth \$7.50 to \$10.00, while they last your choice of the lot at.....</p> <p>Lot No. 3 contains all our Women's and Misses' coats, formerly sold from \$10.00 to \$15.00, take your pick at.....</p> <p>Lot No. 4 gives you your choice of our best coats, coats worth \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 at the low price of.....</p>							

Ladies' Dress Skirts

Black and colors, plain and some pleated, skirts that sold for \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, while they last at the very low price of.....

30%—Reduction on all Women's Furs—30%

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

This is absolutely the greatest money saving sale we have ever held, owing to alterations being made in this department and the arrival of new spring goods. We are forced to make these extremely low prices in order to reduce the stock at once.

Clothing Prices Drop with Awful Thud

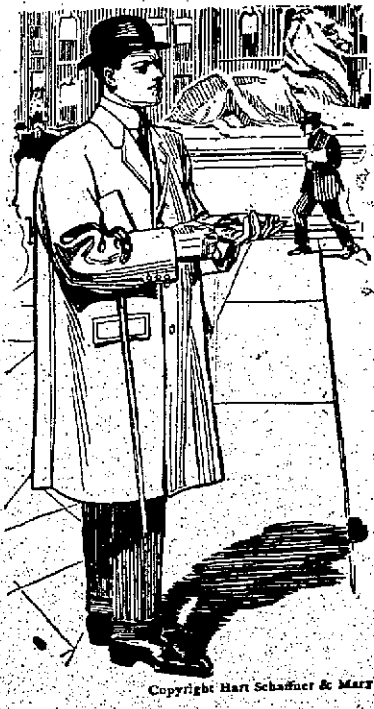
Men's and Young Men's all wool Suits, neat up-to-date patterns, formerly sold for \$8.50 and \$10.50, price dropped to.....	\$6.95
Men's strictly all wool Suits, plain and fancy worsteds, regular prices \$12.00 and \$13.00, prices dropped to.....	\$8.75
Men's fine navy blue and black serge Suits, our \$15.00 special for this sale only, dropped to.....	\$12.00

Men's Suits at \$4.00

Your choice of a lot of odds and ends, mostly small sizes in Men's and Young Men's Suits that we find left over from our fall and winter stock. Suits that are worth double the price, you must see them to appreciate the values offered, for this sale only per suit.....

Overcoat Reductions

Men's heavy weight Overcoats, some plain colors and others fancy mixtures, regular \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 values, this sale.....	\$6.50
Young Men's Overcoats, nobby styles and patterns, good values at \$5.00 and \$6.00, your choice of the lot.....	\$3.95
Boys' Overcoats made of good serviceable materials, sizes 8 to 14 years, overcoats worth \$4.00 and \$5.00, sale price.....	\$3.50
Youths' Overcoats, sizes 16 to 19 years, plain colors and a lot of fancy mixtures, former price of these coats were \$6.00 and \$8.00, for this sale only dropped to.....	\$5.00



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Road Will Skip Mosinee.

The Mosinee Times says that the surveyors for the Chicago & Wisconsin River Valley railroad, who are running out preliminary lines for the location of the road between Stevens Point and Merrill, passed through that section last week. On the present route the nearest they come to Mosinee is three miles. The line runs straight north from Stevens Point without a break or curve for seven miles. If this route is chosen it begins to look very much as if Mosinee would not be in it as far as this railroad is concerned.

It does not seem, however, as if an electric line would be built the distance that they propose in this instance and leave out a town the size of Mosinee, as the bulk of the travel on electric lines is between stations that are close together, and not between those that are widely separated. However, the survey runs six miles east of Grand Rapids and thus loses any business that it might otherwise get from this city, which would be considerable. There is a quantity of traffic between this city and Stevens Point that would be augmented greatly if there was an electric line connecting the two cities.

Will Wrestle Here.

John Little and Walter Willoughby have signed up to wrestle at Daly's Theatre in this city on March 5th and the indications are that it will be one of the best matches that has ever been seen here.

Little is a good man for his weight, and Willoughby is one of the best in the country in the middle-weight class but as the men have never met it is not known who will carry off the honors.

The match will be put on under the auspices of the baseball association and those who like to see a good wrestling match should make it a point to be on hand. Additional particulars will be given next week.

Vote on Commission Plan.

Yesterday was an unlucky day for the commission form of government, as most of the cities that voted on the new plan turned it down.

At Wausau the measure was defeated by a majority of about 1300, at Merrill by 350 and Antigo by 370. Sparta turned it down by a majority of 125.

At Portage it was carried by a majority of 360, every ward in the city but one giving a majority for the new plan of government.

Odd Fellows Convention.

The fifteenth district convention of the Odd Fellows was held in this city yesterday afternoon and evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Delegates were present from Stevens Point, Marshfield, Pittsville and Nekeosha, there being about fifty in all.

In the evening a banquet was served followed by a dance which was well attended. They report a very successful meeting.

Fined For Assault.

O. A. Wakely was arrested this morning for assault and battery, the charge being preferred by his wife. He paid a fine of one dollar and costs before Justice Brown.

—WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Enquire at the office of Staub & Natwick.

H. B. Weiland of the Reiland Packing company has been confined to his home by an attack of the grip during the past week, but has so far recovered that he is able to resume his work again.

Archie McMillan underwent another operation the fore part of the week, his attending physician having found it necessary to scrape the bone of his hip which has been giving him so much trouble during the past six months. It is hoped that this will give him relief from the trouble that has been bothering him.

Louise Fournier has sold his barber shop on the east side to Albert Bernadt of Milwaukee, and the new proprietor took charge of the place on Monday. George Brant, who has been employed by Mr. Fournier for some time past will continue in the employ of the new proprietor. Clayton Fournier, who has been running the shop for some time past, expects to go to Minneapolis in the near future to look up a location.

Council in Session.

A special meeting of the council was held on Monday evening. One of the matters that was brought up was that of increasing the pay of the mayor and aldermen, but the pay of these gentlemen was left the same as before. It was voted, however, to allow the aldermen compensation at the rate of three dollars per day for committee work, such time not to exceed two days per month or twenty-four days per year. This will enable the aldermen to put some time on this sort of work without being out of the time actually spent on the business of the city, as has been the case in the past.

The mayor recommended the following list of officers to act as inspectors, bullit clerks and clerks of election for the succeeding two years and on motion the recommendation of the mayor was by unanimous vote approved:

J. J. Manning, Dennis McCarthy, Sam Parker, E. A. Andrew, Ed. Morrill, Frank Stahl and M. S. Moran.

Geo. W. Baker Sr., J. E. Farley, Wm. S. Little, Jacob Sauris, Hugh Gorgias, Chas. Witt, Chas. Waterman, L. Kromer, E. N. Pomainville, F. G. Gilkey, E. Polter, P. J. Starr, Frank Wagner and J. D. Smith.

John Plenke Sr., Wm. Panter, Chas. Karnatz, G. T. Rowland, Wm. Corcoran, Edward Wheelan and Henry Plenke.

Fred Henke, Edwin Berg, Joe Lukasek, Fred Otto, Carl Miller, John Kollonta, John Kabisack, Wm. Pribbanow, T. J. Cooper, Herman Ristow, W. H. Getts, John Graithier, J. J. Jung, Carl Bandelin, O. C. McGuire, Chas. Nobles, G. D. Prittsinger, Barton L. Brown, W. L. Demro, R. E. McFarland and Art Mulroy.

Herman Binneboese, W. T. Jones, A. McMillan, E. V. Baldwin, M. P. Nissen, Gust Nieman and Ben Hansen.

Republicans Start Things.

The campaign in Wisconsin was opened at Milwaukee on Monday at a meeting held in that city by some of the republican leaders in the state. It was distinctly a Taft meeting from start to finish, and if there were people there who were in favor of some other man for the republican nomination they failed to make themselves heard.

According to the speeches made at the meeting the administration of Mr. Taft has been eminently satisfactory in every respect a fact, probably, not known to the general public. Martin Luther of Nekeosha was elected permanent secretary of the organization.

The democrats have no reason to feel bad over the enthusiasm displayed at this meeting. There is no man that the republicans can boast who would be easier to beat by a good democrat than the man who now occupies the president's chair. It will take more than the enthusiasm of a standpoint convention to put Mr. Taft back in office, and while they may claim that he has released every promise he ever made, it will take a whole lot of claiming of this kind to make the common people believe it. Do-nothing presidents are, not looked upon with the favor that they were a few years ago.

Death of Will Granger.

William John Granger died Sunday morning at his home on the east side after an illness of several months from tuberculosis. Deceased was 33 years of age and leaves a widow and two children, a son and a daughter. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. J. E. Granger.

For the past couple of years Mr. Granger had made his home at Packwaukee, where he was manager of the Kellogg Bros. Lumber company, before which time he was located at Kellner where he operated a saw mill. Mr. Granger was a hard working man of exceptional integrity and was well liked by all who knew him, and his untimely demise will be mourned by a large number of friends.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Mellicke conducting the services.

First Moravian Church.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30, Rev. C. A. Mellicke begins a series of illustrated lectures on the Life of Christ. The slides used in these lectures are reproductions, in colors, of the paintings of "the greatest modern painter of the world." His interpretation of the Life of Christ throws a new light onto the gospel narrative. These lectures will prove very opportune just now, when the Sunday lessons are dealing with the Life of Our Saviour. Everybody welcome.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies: Jacobson, Mrs. & Sofia, foreign; Petters, Miss Della, card; Smith, Miss Bertha, card. Gentlemen: Donovan, J., card; Frost, C. J., card; Goudin, J. E.; Hyde, J. C.; Lyons, Frank; Steffens, Louis.

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Owing to the fact that there was a large number of people in the east, mostly young folks, who were kept from rehearsals and on the two other important engagements, the show the first night did not go as smoothly as it might have done. However, the second night they certainly redeemed themselves, when everything passed off as smoothly as possible.

There was not a great deal of plot to the play; just enough to enable the introduction of a lot of nice vocal solos with choruses, and some effects that were very pleasing.

The play was put on under the leadership of Miss Eleanor McCall, who put in some hard work to make the production a success, and when one takes into consideration the large number interested and the many choruses and drills that had to be rehearsed and got into line it reflects great credit upon her efforts.

While lack of space prevents the possibility of going into details of the affair, it is only right to say that the production as a whole was greatly appreciated by the two well filled houses as was manifested by the applause that was given the actors at every appearance.

The Elks are working to enlarge a fund that they have set aside, which, when large enough, will be used in the erection of a club-house here in the city, which can be used as a home for the lodge, and by their efforts last week they added quite a neat little sum to the accumulation already on hand.

Peat as a Fertilizer.

Bulletin No. 16 issued by the department of the interior, has reached our reading table. It treats of the uses of peat for fuel and other purposes. The book is compiled by Charles A. Davis, an expert, and should prove of great interest to Juneau County farmers. Peat as a fertilizer has been proven to be a valuable one according to the author. Peat is made up of vegetable matter almost entirely. Our high sandy soils hereabouts are devoid of this matter. It would be a simple and comparatively easy matter for our farmers to obtain the peat on our marshes and put it upon the higher lands which are short on the properties therein contained. The Republican believes that there are great possibilities in utilizing our peat bogs for commercial purposes, and the farmers might profit richly by investigating this possibility. —Needah Republican.

The matter of using peat for a fertilizer is one that should interest the people of Grand Rapids as much as anybody. The soil here in the city is sandy and so light that it is rather difficult to make a lawn or garden without using a fertilizer, and in the case of gardens this must be used continuously. By using peat it serves not only as a fertilizer but also changes the character of the soil so that the benefit is much more permanent than when ordinary fertilizer is used.

There are extensive deposits of peat within the city limits. In fact one tells us of a bed of it which he has investigated and found it to contain at least 250,000 loads, a sufficient quantity to put a fertile surface on most of the gardens in town. It would be well for those interested in having nice gardens and flower beds to look into the matter.

White City Band.

The Port Edwards band played a concert and skating party at the amusement hall on Tuesday evening, at which there was a large crowd in attendance. The boys from Port Edwards are improving in their playing right along and their concert last night was well appreciated by the audience. It is certainly well worth the money expended by the village to have a band like this in the town, and it is doubtful if there is another place of the size of Port Edwards in the state that has such a good musical organization, equipped with such a high grade of instruments.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following advertisements are paid for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The names of the persons whose names follow the advertisements are given in full.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Grand Rapids, subject to the will of the people at the coming spring election. Yours respectfully, ED. A. CLARK, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of supervisor of the eighth ward of the city of Grand Rapids, at the coming spring election. Yours respectfully, PATRICK MULROY, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring election. Yours respectfully, ED. A. CLARK, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of alderman in the third ward of the city of Grand Rapids. Yours respectfully, G. W. DAVIS, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce that I will be a non-partisan candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace at the coming election subject to the will of the people. — BURTON L. BROWN, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of alderman in the first ward at the coming spring election. JOHN BARNES, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of alderman in the first ward at the coming spring election. JOHN BARNES, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Injuries Not Serious.

LeCrosse, Wis., Feb. 17.—A wrestling match between Walter Miller of St. Paul and Jack Little of Milwaukee, middle-weights, was brought to an abrupt and here last night when Little was shoved off the stage into the orchestra pit of the theater in which the bout was held. Little, it was thought, fractured several ribs, and the match was called off. The accident occurred after twenty-one minutes of wrestling. Little tripped as he fell over the footlights and landed on his head.

The above dispatch is somewhat exaggerated. While Little was pushed off the stage and retired from the match, he did not suffer any broken bones and is all right again.

He will wrestle next Saturday evening with Red Hibbard of Marshfield at Maroon's hall at Rudolph. This match was to have been held before, but was postponed on account of the extremely cold weather that prevailed at that time.

Signs of Spring.

While we don't like to admit it, it begins to look very much as if spring was upon us. One of the unfailing evidences is the prevalence of aprons for office. You can hardly pass a fence corner without finding a candidate for mayor lined up by explaining the situation to one of his friends, and as for aldermen, the woods are full of them. Anybody that imagined that there would be a scarcity of timber out of which to make a mayor is not informed on the subject, for there are already two in the field, and report has it that there are to be two more, altho at this writing the last two have not announced their intentions. Well, there's nothing like having a good assortment to select from, and the result is that everybody should be satisfied. Here's to you, and may the best man win.

Will Install Bowling Alleys.

Tony Porenboom was in Milwaukee on Friday where he contracted with the Mini Company for three of their best bowling alleys which will be shipped to this city within the next ten days and installed in the Daily building on the east side formerly occupied by Henry Gault.

An addition will be built onto the back end of the building, so as to increase the length sufficiently to give plenty of room, so that the place when finished will be first class in every respect.

The new alleys will be equipped with automatic pin setters and are to be the best turned out by the company. Mr. Porenboom and A. P. Mulroy will be associated together in the business and they intend to have the place fixed up so that it will be first class in every respect.

Attended Good Roads Meeting.

L. Anundson of the town of Hiles, road commissioner for Wood County, and Simon Worland, James W. Lewis and P. J. Kraus, purchasing committee for the county, were in Madison last week where they attended the good roads school held in that city.

It must have done some good for they purchased, a ton ton gasoline roller and a stone crusher and some other smaller items which will be used on roadwork in the county, the money expended amounting to \$4000.

It really begins to look as if we were going to have some roads here in the county, and with a stone crusher and a ton ton roller there is no reason why they should not be good ones. Let the good work go on.

May Decide to Move Here.

At a meeting of the Commercial Club held last Wednesday the matter of locating the Hart Heating company in this city was discussed.

This company is now located at Chicago and are engaged in the manufacture of heating plants for schools, halls, etc., and have been quite successful in placing their output. A number of our business men are interested in the company and if it were located here the proposition is to re-organize under the laws of Wisconsin, and increase the capital stock.

The company at first would only do their assembling here, with the idea of later putting in the necessary plant for making their castings.

LOW COLONIST FARES

Via Chicago & North Western Ry. To The Pacific Coast.

—From March 1st to April 15th, 1912, inc., Colonist one way second class tickets will be sold to principal points in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Tickets available on daily and personally conducted tours in through Pullman Sleeping Cars. For full information apply ticket agents, Chicago and North Western Ry.—2t

Kehrberg-Shymanski.

Miss Ella Kehrberg and John Shymanski were married on Saturday morning, February 17th, Justice B. L. Brown officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Anna Kehrberg and Matt Kehrberg as witnesses. Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city and have a large number of friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

Spent a Pleasant Evening.

The Elks entertained the young people who took part in the Merry Travelers at the club rooms on Tuesday evening at a banquet and after this part of the entertainment was over there was dancing and the result was a very pleasant time.

When Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash returned home from Milwaukee recently they found their home under quarantine, their son Neal being sick with smallpox. Altho the case was a mild one and the boy has been getting along without any trouble it has caused them considerable inconvenience just the same.

Third and Last Week of Weisel's WHITE SALE

This Sale Positively Closes Saturday Night, February 24th, 1912.

THE CAT.

From the standpoint of utility, except in so far as decorativeness is utility, not much can be said for the average cat these days. The cat enjoys its privileges without greatly concerning itself with the responsibilities. And in point of fact, its services in most households would be superfluous. The mousetrap now does for most households what the cat formerly did. Nor is the cat particularly distinguished by the affection for its master which is so conspicuous in the dog, its sole domestic rival for the warm spot under the kitchen stove. If you will note the cat carefully, you will observe that it usually wants something of you when it comes around. None of its calls are courtesy calls. The arched back and the "mew-mew" are eloquent of its desires. It does not receive these marks of attention and fails to find anything else that interests it, say, a nice warm spot in your lap to take a dose upon, the cat moves majestically and indifferently away. Your personality has no particular charm for it. It admires the radiator more than it does you. These characteristic symptoms of self-centeredness and grave detachment are reinforced by the eyes of the cat. A cat's eyes look at you, they seem to be looking beyond you. They are like the eyes of the catfish, which always seem to be seeing the distant object that it loves and that is calling to it by night and day.

From year to year there have come reports of the increase of deer in Connecticut which western people have found it difficult to believe. Last year there were complaints that the protected animals were destroying farmers' crops. This year comes the story that the Connecticut game wardens have given warning that motor cars on interurban electric cars must exercise the utmost care not to run down deer which happen to get upon the track, or they will be made to incur the full penalty of the law for killing deer out of season. It is said that a considerable number of deer have been killed in this way, especially at night, when they were attracted by the headlights. Deer stalking with an electric car is certainly a modern method of acquiring venison; but they were always an ingenious folk in the state of the wooden nutmeg.

A bonfire was held by the Postoffice Department of over 170,000 Christmas postal cards, barred because of their floral decoration, notification having been made that these cards are unsalable on account of danger to the clerks in handling. The number sent in spite of the warning shows that men and women are but children of a larger growth, who keep on doing things apparently because they have been told not to do them.

Census returns of the foreign-born inhabitants of Greater New York show that there are more natives of Italy residing in the Empire City than there are in Palermo. In a similar way the Russian-born population of New York far exceeds the entire number of inhabitants of so characteristically a Russian city as Kiev. The Russian-born New Yorkers number almost half a million and the Italian born New Yorkers exceed 340,000.

The patient Griselidis famous record for meekness and endurance has been beaten by a woman in Chicago. For twelve years she supported her husband with patient resignation, but finally decided that having to take beatings as well as give earnings was a little too much, even for a modern Griselidis.

A medical journal has started a campaign against the beloved student pipe, alleging that students who smoke are not those standing highest in their classes. This journal is behind the times, holding the antiquated idea that college students in these strenuous days go there to study.

Sixteen babies in a courtroom in New York upset the court's dignity and yelled their contempt of court till the latter was driven to ignominious surrender in an adjournment. Which proves that the infant of the species is more vociferous than judicial precedent.

"When I read I don't like to think," is a remark credited to Thomas A. Edison. A good many others feel the same way, which is a possible explanation for the abundant output of light literature that calls for no thought in the process of its perusal.

The pure food board has issued a definition of mince. But it has offered no hints that it can define the things mince produces the night after.

The Supreme court of the United States has amended its rules so as to reduce the cost of litigation. Now it is to amend its rules so as to bar out about nine-tenths of the litigation something would really be accomplished.

The ruins of an ancient city of the Incas have been discovered by a Yale expedition. But what's that to winning the college football championship?

Colorado citizen who was beaten up by his mother-in-law has come to the conclusion that the mother-in-law joke is often carried too far.

A dent boy in New York recovered his hearing after being struck by a trolley car. The cure will not become popular in spite of its efficacy.

Anyway, the Turkish style of trousers is more adapted to aeroplaning and parachuting than is the Italian kind.

33 ARE INDICTED

GRAND JURY AT INDIANAPOLIS BRING IN TRUE BILLS IN DYNAMITE OUTRAGES.

MANY LABOR LEADERS HIT

Names of Accused Men Are Suppressed Until Arrests Are Made—Ortiz McNamara's Story of Conspiracy Is Basis for Indictments.

Indianapolis.—Thirty-three indictments were returned before Judge Anderson by the federal grand jury which has been investigating the dynamite outrages of the past six years. Summonses are being prepared for the arrest of forty or fifty labor leaders scattered throughout eighteen states.

The courtroom was packed when Foreman Gleason of the grand jury lugged the indictments in from the jury room in two bulging suit cases. The names of those indicted were ordered suppressed. The number of indictments does not indicate the number of men indicted, as many are charged with the same offense in blanket indictments. It is known that the history of the McNamara has been traced from the time they exploded their first bomb, and practically every person connected with them in transporting dynamite, who paid them for their crimes or had knowledge of their operations, has been indicted.

March 12 was set as arraignment day and clerks began the work of making certified copies of the indictment and preparing summonses. An effort will be made to arrest every man named at the same hour and nearly every defendant is now known to be under surveillance in different parts of the country.

Many of the indictments center around the activities of Ortiz McNamara, confessed dynamiter, and those who went to Detroit in June, 1907, and induced him to become a member of the ravaging band have been indicted.

Milwaukee, Chicago, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Peoria, San Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Buffalo, Detroit, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and St. Louis are among the cities in which arrests are expected, although the government has been making an especial effort to keep secret the names of the men involved.

NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE BREAKS

Man, Woman and Youth Are Carried to Death in Niagara River Disaster.

Niagara Falls.—Three people, a man, a woman and a youth, went to their deaths here when the ice bridge which every winter spans the lower gorge between the American falls and the upper steel arch bridge broke from its moorings and floated down the river. The youth was Burrill Hecock of East One Hundred and Seventh street, Cleveland, O. The couple is supposed to be Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman Stanton of 347 Huron street, Toronto, Ont., who came here to view the ice scenery.

Hecock lost his life in a futile effort to assist the man in an attempt to save his wife. He might have followed his chum, Ignatius Roth, also of Cleveland, to safety before the bridge disintegrated, but he was then assisting the man with the woman, and before he realized it the bridge had broken into pieces and Hecock found himself on a small floe of ice floating down the river.

VESSEL SINKS; 14 DROWN

British Gunboat Rams Submarine and All on Board of Latter Are Drowned.

Portsmouth, England.—Ten sailors and four lieutenants were drowned here when the submarine "A2" was rammed by the British gunboat Hazard.

The submarine sank like a stone, with a great roar in her armor, and none on board had time to escape. The gunboat went out of the harbor for a series of diving and torpedo exercises.

GEN. JAMES B. WEAVER DEAD

Former Congressman and Twice Nominated for President Succumbs to Heart Failure at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia.—Gen. James B. Weaver, veteran of the Civil war, former member of congress, twice nominated for the office of president of the United States and pioneer of political reform, is dead at the age of seventy-nine years.

Death was due to heart failure following an attack of acute indigestion.

Buchanan Gift \$50,000.

St. Louis.—Adolphus Buchan, now at his winter home in Pasadena, Cal., has offered to subscribe \$50,000 to the erection of a \$500,000 opera house in St. Louis, providing the remainder of the fund be subscribed within six months.

Leaves 294 Descendants.

Spring Valley, Utah.—Five hundred and thirty-four descendants, running in the fifth generation, survive Mrs. Sylvia A. Sandford, who died here, aged ninety-seven years.

Rush to See Morgan Art.

London.—A stir was caused by the announcement of the withdrawal of J. P. Morgan's art treasures from the Victoria Albert museum and there is a rush by the public to get a last glimpse of this superb collection before it leaves England.

Military Aviator Falls 200 Feet.

Versailles, France.—Captain Le Magnot, a military aviator, while making a flight here fell from a height of 200 feet. He was taken from the wreckage in a critical condition.

Rich Man a Bread Thief.

Woodville, N. J.—Thirty days in jail for stealing a loaf of bread is the sentence imposed upon Matthew Harbison, the chief clerk to an estate of \$1,000,000, from which he receives a large income. Harbison stole the bread from a box in front of a store.

Ireland's Oldest Man Dies.

London.—Martin Duggan, a farmer, who was the oldest man in Ireland, is dead at Killeigh, Kings county, at the age of one hundred and seventeen years and six months.

STEEL PAPERS BURNED

TRUST OFFICIALS ARE FACING CRIMINAL CHARGES.

Government Obtains Injunction Restraining Further Concealment of Records by Corporation.

Washington.—Criminal prosecution of high officials of the United States Steel corporation is threatened by the government following the alleged destruction of records of the company which tend to incriminate them under the anti-trust law.

An injunction was granted by Judge Gray of the United States circuit court, restraining the officials from further destruction of papers desired by the government. The papers said to have been destroyed were used in the government's criminal prosecution of the "wire-pool" last fall.

MEXICAN REVOLT IS FEARED

Loyalty of Gen. Orozco Is Questioned—United States Prepared to Act in Emergency.

Washington.—Another uprising in Mexico is impending, according to official dispatches which cast grave doubts on the loyalty of General Orozco to President Madero and intimate that Orozco is about to begin a new rebellion and declare the independence of the state of Chihuahua.

As Chihuahua borders on Texas, its separation from Mexico would be a matter of deep concern to the United States.

So complete are the military preparations that it is said nothing remains to be done but to send one message to every department army headquarters in the country to insure the prompt assembling of a sufficient number of troops on the Mexican border to prepare the United States for any emergency that might arise there.

CANAL TO OPEN ON TIME

Colonel Goethals Says Trouble With Landladies Has Now Been Overcome by New Plan.

New York.—The Panama canal will be opened for ships on the specified time, January 1, 1915, according to Col. George W. Goethals, the engineer in charge of the building of the canal, who is the chairman of the canal commission, here on business connected with the construction of the canal. "I have heard," he said, "that there is trouble with the landladies, but I thoroughly agree with this proposition. It is true that we have had trouble with landladies, but this has been overcome by relieving the pressure on top of the sides of the walls of the canal. We have a new plan for relieving of pressure that seems to be the real solution of the problem."

STEAMER BURNS, CREW SAVED

Consols, With Valuable Cargo, Destroyed in Hampton Roads and Hull Goes Down.

Norfolk, Va.—The steamer Consols, bound from Galveston to Hamburg with a cargo of cotton and cottonseed cake, and which was being towed to save at least part of her cargo after a fire had been raging in her hold for many hours, was burned to the water's edge and sank. The flames leaped to a height of eighty feet. The cargo is very valuable. The crew were rescued and have been taken to Norfolk, Va.—The schooner Frank M. Lowe, on fire and at the mercy of a terrific northwest gale for many hours, burned to the water's edge. The crew took to the small boats and were picked up by the steamer, Seawave, and brought to this port. The men suffered terribly from exposure.

M'LEANS GET HOPE GEM

Washington Woman Wears Famous Diamond at Reception—Lithuania Settled.

Washington.—Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, wife of Edward McLean and daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, the mine owner, now is the lawful owner of the famous Hope diamond. She wore it for the first time when Mr. and Mrs. McLean gave a reception in honor of the Russian ambassador.

Millionaire McLean bought the gem as a present for his wife several months ago, but a dispute arose between him and the New York jeweler who made the sale as to the price, and the case was carried into court. The litigation has been settled. The price finally paid has not been learned definitely, but it is known that the figure is not far from the price asked in the first place, \$200,000.

Mrs. Sage Plans U. S. Game Park.

New Orleans.—Marshall Island, 73,000 acres on Yermillon bay, Iberia island, has been purchased by Mrs. Russell Sage of New York and is to be offered to the United States government as a game preserve.

100 Hurt in Train Crash.

Memphis, Tenn.—An open switch is blamed for the crash between a Bristol passenger train and a freight here. One hundred passengers were hurt by flying glass from the window panes of the coaches.

Italians Begin Bombardment.

London.—Bombardment of Hodeida on the Red sea, has been begun by the Italian fleet. According to a new agency dispatch from Constantinople a rush by the public to get a last glimpse of this superb collection before it leaves England.

Accidentally Kills Sister.

Leonardtown, Md.—Shot by her sixteen-year-old brother Ned, who played pointed his rifle at her, thinking he had drawn the load, Helen Owens, seven years old, is dead at Red Gate.

Disease Causes Amputation.

Davenport, Ia.—Surgeons amputated the left foot of Norman Morrison, son of Bishop T. W. Morrison of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa, because he is suffering from the uncommon and mysterious Rabinovich disease, and the blood had ceased to circulate through the foot, resulting in gangrene.

General Fowles Is Dead.

Detroit, Mich.—General Fowles, a Trowbridge, one of Michigan's best known military and political characters, died here, aged seventy-five.

Burglars Steal 30-Cent Egg.

Cleveland, O.—Burglars who broke into a fashionable home here, passed by jewelry and money valued at several hundred dollars, and robbed the box of two dozen eggs at 30 cents a dozen and two pounds of butter at 45 cents a pound.

Pension Bill Passes House.

Washington.—The pension appropriation bill, carrying about \$152,000,000, passed the house by a vote of 246 to 33, after several rounds of Democratic had demanded a roll call vote.

HOPE.



COUPLE END LIVES BOTH CLAIM VICTORY

FREDERICK NOBLE AND WIFE END THEIR ELOPEMENT IN DOUBLE SUICIDE.

Each Side Declares Same Message Proves Its Contentions—"Killing" Is Armour's Name.

DEATH SEALS THE MOTIVE

Woman Regretted Flight From Walter L. Suddam, Millionaire Husband—Couple Had Been Married But Three Months.

New York.—Double suicide ended the sensational romance of the former wife of Walter L. Suddam and Frederick Noble, the young plumber, for the love of whom Mrs. Suddam ran away from her millionaire husband and married in September last. Mr. Suddam divorced his wife that she might wed the man who had supplanted him in her affections.

Clashed in each other's arms they were found lifeless from gas asphyxiation in their pretty apartment at 82 West Twelfth street. There was no possibility of accident.

Their street clothes had been laid out; every room had been put to rights; one door had been bolted and the other barricaded, so that no one might enter until the deadly fumes had done their work. They left no farewell message, no written explanation. But in the minds of the few persons who know them—especially the girl—late their motive was entirely clear.

They were not happy together. They never really loved each other. The young wife never loved any man except Walter Lispenard Suddam, the millionaire husband from whom she ran away on September 6 last. Fred Noble, the son of a Brooklyn plumber, knew this; knew that she married him only to set herself right as might be before the world. He married her only to give her what standing a wedding ring might impart.

M. W. BLUMENBERG IS FIRED

Lorimer Investigating Committee Will Ask Senate to Punish Stenographer for Contempt.

Washington.—Milton W. Blumenberg, stenographer of the Senate, was discharged as a result of his sensational action at a previous session, when he interrupted the proceedings of the committee to challenge the authenticity of the shorthand notes after having conferred with attorneys for Senator Lorimer.

In addition to dismissing him as official stenographer, the committee directed its counsel to institute contempt proceedings against Mr. Blumenberg before the United States senate.

The committee will recommend to the senate that Mr. Blumenberg be punished for contempt. It will be within the discretion of the senate to reprimand him, discharge him as a stenographer of the senate, impose a fine or sentence him to jail.

Prison Out of Politics.

Frankfort, Ky.—By a vote of 35 to 0 the state senate has passed a bipartisan prison commission bill. This provides for appointment by the governor of four "prison" commissioners—two Democrats and two Republicans—for four years.

\$500,000 Fire at Moline.

Moline, Ill.—The Barnard & Leas Manufacturing company's plant for the construction of flour milling machinery was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Royal Arcanum Gets \$5,000,100.

Boston.—The Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum will have returned to it \$5,000,100, the amount of a reserve fund on deposit with the state treasurer, by order of Supreme Court Judge Drayley.

Senator Thomas Grady Dead.

New York.—State Senator Thomas Grady, widely known in Democratic circles in state and nation and familiarly called "The Silver-Tongued Orator of Tammany Hall," is dead here.

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COLD WEATHER

KILLS GAME BIRDS

Thousands Perish During the Severe Winter.

MANY ARE STARVED TO DEATH

Sportsmen Favor Plan to Have State Protect Partridges, Grouse and Chickens During the Cold Months.

Madison.—That the present winter has been an unusually hard one upon game birds in northern Wisconsin is the statement of men who are returning daily from the woods of Waushara, Partridge, grouse and chickens have fallen by the thousands, is the report, and those who say this declare they have ample proof of their statements. Evidence is found in abundance that the birds have either starved to death or have fallen prey to wild cats, weasels and mink. Their frozen bodies have been found all about, and in many cases signs are detected of the presence of carnivorous animals.

While these birds are of course killed in great numbers during the open hunting season, the additional loss of the many who have fallen during the winter will no doubt tend to diminish the supply which will be seen in the woods next fall. Last year hunters found the number of game birds plentiful and a prosperous season was reported by sportsmen all through that part of the state. But this year it seems likely that there will be a scarcity that may endure for several seasons.

While the extremely cold temperature is the chief cause for the suffering among the wild birds of the woodland, the heavy snow has prevented them from working over the ground which usually furnishes them with nourishment through the cold months. Not only that, but before the deep snow arrived, the ground was frozen to a great depth and this has added to the difficulty in securing food.

Movements have been started at different times in the state to render aid to the starving birds at this time of the year, and if the work could be taken up on a large enough scale would no doubt be most beneficial in aiding over such seasons as the one just passing. But unless the effort were statewide, there would be little noticeable effect. To provide food during the winter months would mean the expenditure of several hundreds of dollars in one winter, but that the state commission is now taking care of this without much effort, is the belief of many sportsmen. The appropriation of a sufficient amount by the state legislature would assure the work, and Wisconsin's reputation as a home for game birds, now well known throughout the northwest, would be vastly increased.

GRAIN OUTPUT IS IMMENSE

Northwestern Elevators to Contain 60,000,000 Bushels in Spring—Amount Is Unprecedented.

Duluth, Minn.—Prospects are that there will be 60,000,000 bushels of grain between the Duluth and Superior and the Port Arthur and Port William elevators at the opening of navigation next spring. This is said to be unprecedented. Winnipeg estimates that the Canadian grain for present crop will be sent east via the American head of the lakes for next spring will aggregate about 15,000,000 bushels.

PENSION BILL IS PASSED

Measure Abolishes Seventeen Agencies—Maintained in Various Cities—Hits Non-Residents.

Washington.—The pension appropriation bill, carrying about \$152,000,000, passed the house by a vote of 245 to 33, after several sessions. Democrats had demanded a roll call vote. A provision excluding pensioners who live out of the United States was defeated by 160 to 123. The bill abolishes 17 pension agencies which have been maintained in different cities.

DEFEAT FOR PUBLICITY BILL

Provision in Measure Requiring President to Give Out Names of Indorsees Rejected.

Washington.—A provision in the house bill to reorganize the judiciary of the Seventh United States circuit in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, which would require the president before appointing a judge to make public his indorsements, has been thrown out by a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee. The bill, as a whole, was not acted upon.

\$1,200,000 Firm Quits

New Haven, Conn.—The Union & New Haven Trust company has been appointed receivers of the Connecticut Computing company, a \$1,200,000 local concern, and steps will be taken to wind up the affairs of the company at once.

Standard to Cut \$29,000,000 Melon.

New York.—Preparations are said to be making whereby the Standard Oil company of Indiana, next month will slice a melon of \$29,000,000 in stock.

Claudia Hains Agains Wife.

Boston.—Claudia Hains, wife of a prominent Boston artist, is suing her husband for divorce. She claims that he has been unfaithful to her.

Says Woman Stole \$6,118.

New Bethlehem, Pa.—Miss Ella Latimer, aged twenty-three, for six years a trusted employee in the post office here, was arrested, charged with the embezzlement of \$6,118.

Stove Explodes, Woman Burned.

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Sportsmen Favor Plan to Have State Protect Partridges, Grouse and Chickens During the Cold Months.

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While these birds are of course killed in great numbers during the open hunting season, the additional loss of the many who have fallen during the winter will no doubt tend to diminish the supply which will be seen in the woods next fall. Last year hunters found the number of game birds plentiful and a prosperous season was reported by sportsmen all through that part of the state. But this year it seems likely that there will be a scarcity that may endure for several seasons.

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BETTER BUTTER URFED

FEDERAL EXPERT GIVES ADVICE AT GREEN BAY CONVENTION.

Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association Chooses Officers—Lauritz Olson of De Pere Elected President.

Green Bay.—Thomas Corneliusson, government dairy expert, in an address before the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association convention here, said the butter makers were losing business and injuring their trade by not manufacturing a better quality of butter. He said the oleo manufacturers were increasing the sales of their products because of that fact. A. J. Glover, associate editor of Howard's Dairyman, urged the more extensive growing of alfalfa in Wisconsin, declaring it to be the best food for cows. The experiments have shown, he said, that a cow can produce in a year over 8,000 pounds of milk when fed on alfalfa.

The Wisconsin Association of Creamery Owners and Managers meeting is held jointly with the convention of the butter makers.

The following officers of the buttermakers' association were elected: Lauritz Olson, president; P. W. Howard, vice-president; G. H. Hockendorn, Madison, secretary; A. W. Zimmerman, Norwalk, treasurer.

VOTE ON COMMISSION FORM

Board Ru's Is Rejected by Ashland and Waushara—Hice Lake Adopts Plan.

Waushara.—Opponents of the commission form of government won a victory here at the special election on Tuesday when the proposition of adopting board rule for the Spring city was defeated by a majority of 550 votes. A total of 1,236 votes was cast. Friends of the plan declare they will bring up the question again next year.

Ashland.—A special election on the commission form of government resulted in 600 votes being cast for and 834 against.

Rice Lake.—Rice Lake has voted for commission government. A total of 416 votes were cast, a majority of 286. Every ward in the city was carried. Rice Lake is the smallest city in the state to go for commission government.

WILL HANDLE OWN CROPS

Washburn County Farmers and Fruit Growers Plan a Big Mutual Benefit Association.

Washburn.—A meeting of farmers and fruit growers of the Chequamegon bay district will be

From the standpoint of utility, except in no far as decorativeness is utility, not much can be said for the average cat these days. The cat enjoys its privileges without greatly concerning itself with the responsibility. And in point of fact, its services in most homes would be superfluous. The mounting now does for most households what the cat formerly did. Nor is the cat particularly distinguished by the affection for its master which is so conspicuous in the dog, its sole domestic rival for the warm spot under the kitchen stove. If you will note the cat carefully, you will observe that it usually wants something of you when it comes around. None of its calls are coy or sly. The arched back and the "mew-mew" are eloquent of its desires. If it does not receive these marks of attention and fails to find anything else that interests it, say, a nice warm spot in your lap to take a doze on, the cat moves majestically and indifferently away. Your personality has no particular charm for it. It admires the radiator more than it does you. These characteristic symptoms of self-centeredness and grave detachment are reinforced by the eyes of the cat. A cat's eyes look at you, but they seem to be looking beyond you. They are like the eyes of the eagle, long, which always seem to be seeing the distant dove that it loves and that is calling to it by night and day.

From year to year there have come reports of the increase of deer in Canada which western people have found it difficult to believe. Last year there were complaints that the protected animals were destroying farmers' crops. This year comes the story that the Connecticut game wardens have given warning that motor-men on Interstate electric cars must exercise the utmost care not to run down deer which happen to get upon the track, or they will be made to fence the full penalty of the law for killing deer out of season. It is said that a considerable number of deer have been killed in this way, especially at night, when they were attracted by the headlights. Deer stalking with an electric car is certainly a modern method of acquiring venison; but they were always an ingenious folk in the state of the wooden nutmeg.

A bonfire was held by the Postoffice Department of over 170,000 Christmas postal cards, barred because of their floral decoration, notification having been made that these cards are unavailable on account of danger to the clerks in handling. The number sent in spite of the warning shows that men and women are but children of a larger growth, who keep on doing things apparently because they have been told not to do them.

Census returns of the foreign born inhabitants of Greater New York show that there are more natives of Italy residing in the Empire City than there are in Palermo. In a similar way the Russian born population of New York far exceeds the entire number of inhabitants of six czarist cities. Nearly a Russian city as Kiev. The Russian born New Yorkers number almost half a million and the Italian born New Yorkers exceed 340,000.

The patient Griselda's famous record for meekness and endurance has been beaten by a woman in Chicago. For twelve years she supported her husband with patient resignation, but finally decided that having to take beatings as well as give earloughs was a little too much, even for a modern Griselda.

A medical journal has started a campaign against the beloved student pipe, alleging that students who smoke are not those standing highest in their classes. This journal is behind the times, holding the antiquated idea that college students in these strenuous days go there to study.

Sixteen babies in a courtroom in New York upset the court's dignity and yelled their contempt of court till the latter was driven to ignominious surrender in an adjournment. Which proves that the infant of the species is more voracious than judicial precedent.

"When I read I don't like to think," is a remark credited to Thomas A. Edison. A good many others feel the same way, which is a possible explanation for the abundant output of light literature that calls for no thought in the process of its perusal.

The pure food board has issued a definition of mince meat. But it has offered no bet that it can define the things mince meat produces the night after.

The Supreme court of the United States has amended its rules so as to reduce the cost of litigation. Now if it could amend its rules so as to bar out almost nine-tenths of the litigation something would really be accomplished.

The ruins of an ancient city of the Incas have been discovered by a Yale expedition. But what's that to you? The college football championship?

Colorado citizen who was bawled up by his mother-in-law has come to the conclusion that the mother-in-law joke is often carried too far.

A deaf boy in New York recovered his hearing after being struck by a trolley car. The cure will not become popular in spite of its inefficiency.

Any way, the Turkish style of trousers is more adapted to acrobatics and parachuting than is the Italian kind.

33 ARE INDICTED

GRAND JURY AT INDIANAPOLIS BRING IN TRUE BILLS IN DY-NAMITE OUTRAGE.

Names of Accused Men Are Sup-pressed Until Arrests Are Made—Orle McManis's Story of Conspiracy Is Basis for Indictments.

Indianapolis.—Thirty-three indictments were returned before Judge Anderson by the federal grand jury which has been investigating the dynamite outrages of the past several years. Summons are being prepared for the arrest of forty or fifty labor leaders scattered throughout the sixteen states.

The courtroom was packed when Foreman Glavin of the grand jury began the indictment in from the jury room in two bulging suit cases. The names of those indicted were ordered suppressed. "The number of indictments does not indicate the number of men indicted, as many are charged with the same offense in blanket indictments. It is known that the history of the McManis case has been traced from the time they exploded their first bomb, and practically every person connected with them in transporting dynamite, who paid them for their services or had knowledge of their operations, has been indicted.

March 12 was an arrangement day and Glavin began the work of making certified copies of the indictment and preparing summonses. An effort will be made to arrest every man named at the same hour and nearly every defendant is now known to be under surveillance in different parts of the country.

Many of the indictments center around the activities of Orle McManis, confessed dynamiter, and who went to Detroit in June, 1917, and induced him to become a member of the avenging band have been indicted.

McManis, Chicago, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Toledo, San Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Buffalo, Detroit, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and St. Louis are among the cities in which arrests are expected, although the government has been making an especial effort to keep secret the names of the men involved.

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NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE BREAKS

Man, Woman and Youth Are Carried to Death in Niagara River Disaster.

Niagara Falls.—Three people, a man, a woman and a youth, went to their deaths here when the ice bridge which every winter upon the lower gorge between the American falls and the upper steel arch bridge broke from its moorings and floated down the river. The youth was Burrell Hosack of East Ohio Hundred and Seventh street, Cleveland, O. The couple is supposed to be Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Stinson of 147 Huron street, Toronto, Ont., who came here to view the ice scenery.

Hosack lost his life in a futile effort to assist the man in an attempt to save his wife. He might have followed his chum, Ignatius Roth, also of Cleveland, to safety before the bridge disintegrated, but he was then assisting the man with the woman, and before he realized it the bridge had broken into pieces and Hosack found himself on a small ice of ice floating down the river.

VESSEL SINKS; 14 DROWN

British Gunboat Rams Submarine and All on Board of Latter Are Drowned.

Portsmouth, England.—Ten sailors and four lieutenants were drowned here when the submarine "A2" was rammed by the British gunboat Hazard.

The submarine sank like a stone, with a great roar in her armor, and none on board had a chance to escape. The submarine went out of the harbor for a series of diving and torpedo exercises.

GEN. JAMES B. WEAVER DEAD

Former Congressman and Twice Nominated for President Succumbs to Heart Failure at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia.—Gen. James B. Weaver, veteran of the Civil war, former member of congress, twice nominated for the office of president of the United States and pioneer of political reform, is dead at the age of seventy-nine years.

Death was due to heart failure following an attack of acute indigestion.

Buch Opera Gift \$50,000.

St. Louis—Adolphus Busch, now at his winter home in Pasadena, Cal., has offered to subscribe \$50,000 to the erection of a \$500,000 opera house in St. Louis, providing the remainder of the fund be subscribed within six months.

Leaves 534 Descendants.

Spring Valley, Utah.—Five hundred and thirty-four descendants, running in the fifth generation, survive Mrs. Sylvia A. Sandford, who died here, aged ninety-seven years.

Rush to See Morgan Art.

London.—A stir was caused by the announcement of the withdrawal of J. Pierpont Morgan's art treasures from the Victoria Albert museum and there is a rush by the public to get a last glimpse of this superb collection before it leaves England.

Military Aviator Falls 200 Feet.

Versailles, France.—Captain Le Magnot, a military aviator, while making a flight here fell from a height of 200 feet. He was taken from the wreckage in a critical condition.

Rich Man a Bread Thief.

Woodcliffe, N. J.—Thirty days in jail for stealing a loaf of bread is the sentence imposed upon Matthew Thompson, the chief heir to an estate of \$1,000,000, from which he receives a large income. Thompson stole the bread from a box in front of a store.

Ireland's Oldest Man Dies.

London.—Martin Dunne, a farmer, who was the oldest man in Ireland, is dead at Killegh, Kings county, at the age of one hundred and seventeen years and six months.

STEEL PAPERS BURNED

TRUST OFFICIALS ARE FACING CRIMINAL CHARGES.

Government Obtains Injunction Restraining Further Concealment of Records by Corporation.

Washington.—Criminal prosecution of high officials of the United States Steel corporation is threatened, by the government following the alleged destruction of records of the company which tend to incriminate them under the anti-trust law.

An injunction was granted by Judge Gray of the United States circuit court, restraining the officials from further destruction of papers desired by the government. The papers said to have been destroyed were used in the government's criminal prosecution of the "wire-pool" last fall.

MEXICAN REVOLT IS FEARED

Loyalty of Gen. Orozco Is Questioned—United States Prepared to Act in Emergency.

Washington.—Another uprising in Mexico is impending, according to official dispatches which cast grave doubts on the loyalty of General Orozco to President Madero and intimate that Orozco is about to begin a new rebellion and declare the independence of the state of Chihuahua.

An Chihuahua border on Texas, its separation from Mexico would be a matter of deep concern to the United States.

So complete are the military preparations that it is said nothing remains to be done but to send one message to every departmental army headquarters in the country to insure the prompt assembling of a sufficient number of troops on the Mexican border to prepare the United States for any emergency that might arise there.

CANAL TO OPEN ON TIME

Colonel Goethals Says Trouble With Landslides Has Now Been Overcome by New Plan.

New York.—The Panama canal will be opened for ships on the specified time, January 1, 1915, according to Col. George W. Goethals, the engineer in charge of the building of the isthmian canal and the chairman of the canal commission, here on business.

He said that the construction of the canal, "I have heard," he said, "that some one is to be charged for passing through the canal. I thoroughly agree with this proposition. It is true that we have had trouble with landslides, but this has been overcome by relieving the pressure on top of the slides of the walls of the canal. The cement system of artificial solidity has been given up as a failure. We have a new plan for relieving of pressure that seems to be the real solution of the problem."

STEAMER BURNS, CREW SAVED

Consols, With Valuable Cargo, Destroyed in Hampton Roads and Hull Goes Down.

Norfolk, Va.—The steamer Consols, bound from Galveston to Hamburg with a cargo of cotton and cottonseed cake, and which was being towed towards Hampton Roads in an attempt to save at least part of her cargo after a fire had been raging in her hold for many hours, was burned to the water's edge and sank. The flames leaped to a height of eighty feet.

The cargo is very valuable. The crew were rescued and have been landed.

Norfolk, Va.—The schooner Frank M. Lowe, on fire and at the mercy of a terrific northwest gale for many hours, burned to the water's edge.

The crew took to the small boats and were picked up by the steamer Seawave and brought to this port. The men suffered terribly from exposure.

M'LEANS GET HOPE GEM

Washington Woman Wears Famous Diamond at Reception—Littleson Stated.

Washington, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, wife of Edward McLean and daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, the mine owner, now is the lawful owner of the famous Hope diamond. She wore it for the first time when Mr. and Mrs. McLean gave a reception in honor of the Russian ambassador.

Millionaire McLean bought the gem as a present for his wife several months ago, but a dispute arose between him and the New York jewelers who made the gem as to the price, and the case was carried into court. The litigation has been settled.

The price finally paid has not been learned definitely, but it is known that the figure is not far from the price asked in the first place, \$200,000.

Mrs. Sage Plans U. S. Game Park.

New Orleans.—Marsh Island, 73,000 acres on Vermilion Bay, Iberia parish, has been purchased by Mrs. Russell Sage of New York and is to be offered to the United States government as a game preserve.

100 Hurt in Train Crash.

Memphis, Tenn.—An open switch is blamed for the crash between a Frisco passenger train and a freight here. One hundred passengers were hurt by flying glass from the window panes of the coaches.

Italians Begin Bombardment.

London.—Bombardment of Hodeida, on the Red sea, has been begun by the Italian fleet. According to a news agency dispatch from Constantinople part of the Turkish fleet has been destroyed.

Accidentally Kills Sister.

Leonardtown, Md.—Shot by her sixteen-year-old brother, Ned, who in play pointed his rifle at her, thinking he had drawn the load, Helen Owens, seven years old, is dead at Red Gate.

Disease Causes Amputation.

Davenport, Ia.—Surgeons amputated the left foot of Nevie Morrison, son of Bishop T. W. Morrison of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa, because he is suffering from the unknown and mysterious Rheumatic disease, and the blood had ceased to circulate through the foot, resulting in gangrene.

General Trowbridge Is Dead.

Detroit, Mich.—Gen. Luther S. Trowbridge, one of Michigan's best known military and political characters, died here, aged seventy-five.

Pension Bill Passes House.

Washington.—The pension appropriation bill, carrying about \$152,000,000, passed the house by a vote of 245 to 43, after several southern Democrats had demanded a roll call vote.

HOPE.



COUPLE END LIVES

FREDERICK NOBLE AND WIFE END THEIR ELOPEMENT IN DOUBLE SUICIDE.

Woman Regretted Flight From Walter L. Suydam, Millionaire Husband—Couple Had Been Married But Three Months.

New York.—Double suicide ended the sensational romance of the former wife of Walter L. Suydam and Frederick Noble, the young plumber, for the love of whom Mrs. Suydam ran away from her millionaire husband and married in September last. Mrs. Suydam divorced his wife that she might wed the man who had supplanted him in her affections.

Clashed in each other's arms they were found lifeless from gas asphyxiation in their pretty apartment at 82 West Twelfth street. There was no possibility of accident.

Their street clothes had been laid carefully away; every door had been put to rights; one door had been bolted and the other barricaded, so that no one might enter until the deadly fumes had done their work.

They left no farewell message, no written explanation. But in the midst of the few persons who knew them—especially the girl—lately their motive was entirely clear.

They were not happy together. They never really loved each other. The young wife never loved any man except Walter L. Suydam, the millionaire husband from whom she ran away on September 6 last. Fred Noble, the son of a Brooklyn plumber, knew this; knew that she married him only to set herself right as might be before the world. He married her only to give her what standing a wedding ring might impart.

M. W. BLUMENBERG IS FIRED

Lerner Investigating Committee Will Ask Senate to Punish Stenographer for Contempt.

Washington.—Milton W. Blumenberg, stenographer on the witness stand before the Lerner investigating committee, has been discharged as the official stenographer of the committee as a result of his sensational action at a previous session, when he interrupted the proceedings of the committee to challenge the authenticity of the shorthand notes, after having conferred with attorneys for Senator Lorimer.

In addition to dismissing him as official stenographer, the committee directed its counsel to institute contempt proceedings against Mr. Blumenberg before the United States senate.

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Claudia Hains Again Wife.

Boston.—Claudia Libbey Hains, central figure in the sensational shooting of William E. Annis by her husband, Chas. P. Hains, at Bay-side, L. I., in 1908, was married to Reginald P. Bolles, a prominent Boston artist, at her home in Milton.

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WISCONSIN PENSIONERS.

The following Wisconsin pensioners have been granted: John G. Hyman, \$17; Joseph M. Decker, \$20; Bernard H. Elving, \$15; Mary L. Eubank, \$12; Gilman G. Goodwin, \$15; Henry A. Lloyd, \$20; Isabella B. Hill, \$15; John W. Miller, \$20; William Moore, \$20; George W. Noble, \$20; Sophia Pennington, \$12; James E. Ross, \$20; James D. Smith, \$20; John J. Swartz, \$15; Samuel Walke, \$20; Ellen M. Hale, \$12; John Hermann, \$15; Gayton G. Kennedy, \$15; John Miller, \$15; Amelia J. Stitt, \$12.

Nurse Examiners Named.

The state board of health has confirmed the appointment of the committee of five graduate nurses to examine applicants for certificates as licensed nurses under the law of the state legislature governing the profession. The members of the committee are: For three years, Miss Mary Stoebor, Madison, and Miss Gertrude McKee, of the Milwaukee Children's hospital; for two years, Miss Anna Haswell, Madison, and Miss Mary Hardaker, superintendent of Mount Sinai hospital, Milwaukee.

M. J. Tappin Is Re-elected Secretary.

It became known at the meeting of the state board of control that the board sometime ago re-elected M. J. Tappin of Madison secretary at a salary of \$2,600 a year. Mr. Tappin served for several months pending his election. There never was much doubt about his final selection. The board this morning selected Messrs. and Brothers of Milwaukee as the architects to draw plans for the new hospital at the home for feeble-minded at Chippewa Falls.

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Madison.—That the present winter has been an unusually hard one upon game birds in northern Wisconsin is the statement of men who are recovering fowl from the woods of Wisconsin. Partridges, grouse and chickens have fallen by the thousands. In the report, and those who say this declare they have ample proof of their statements.

Evidence is found in abundance that the birds have either starved to death or have fallen prey to wild cats, weasels and snakes. Thick frozen bushes have been found all about, and in many cases signs are detected of the presence of carnivorous animals.

While these birds are of course killed to great numbers during the open hunting season, the additional loss of the many who have fallen during the winter will no doubt tend to diminish the supply which will be seen in the woods next fall. Last year hunters found the number of game birds plentiful and a prosperous season was reported by sportsmen all through that part of the state that this year it seems likely that there will be a scarcity that may endure for several seasons.

While the extremely cold temperature is the chief cause for the suffering among the wild birds of the woods, the heavy snow has prevented them from working over the ground, which usually furnishes them with nourishment through the cold months. Not only that, but before the deep snow arrived, the ground was frozen to a great depth and this has added to the difficulty in securing food.

Movements have been started at different times in the state to render aid to the starving birds at this time of the year, and if the work could be taken up on a large enough scale would no doubt be most beneficial in tiding over such seasons as the one just passing. But unless the cause were statewide, there would be little noticeable effect. It is provided food during the winter months would upon the expenditure of several hundred dollars in one winter, but that the state commission could take care of this without much effort, is the belief of many sportsmen. The appropriation of a sufficient amount by the state legislature would assure the work, and Wisconsin's reputation as a home for game birds, now well known throughout the northwest, would be vastly increased.

GRAIN OUTPUT IS IMMENSE

Northwestern Elevators to Contain 60,000,000 Bushels in Spring—Amount Is Unprecedented.

Duluth, Minn.—Prospects are that there will be 60,000,000 bushels of grain between the Duluth and Superior and the Port Arthur and Port William elevators at the opening of navigation next spring. This is said to be unprecedented. Wharfing estimates that the Canadian grain of the present crop will be sent out via the American head of the lakes for next spring will aggregate about 15,000,000 bushels.

PENSION BILL IS PASSED

Measure Abolishes Seventeen Agencies Maintained in Various Cities—Hits Non-Residents.

Washington.—The pension appropriation bill, carrying about \$152,000,000, passed the house by a vote of 245 to 43, after several southern Democrats had demanded a roll call vote. A provision excluding pensioners who live out of the United States was defeated by 160 to 133. The bill abolishes 17 pension agencies which have been maintained in different cities.

Washington.—A provision in the house bill to rearrange the judiciary of the Seventh United States circuit in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, which would require the president to appoint a judge to make public his indorsements, has been thrown out by a sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee. The bill, as a whole, was not acted upon.

WISCONSIN PENSIONERS.

The following Wisconsin pensioners have been granted: John G. Hyman, \$17; Joseph M. Decker, \$20; Bernard H. Elving, \$15; Mary L. Eubank, \$12; Gilman G. Goodwin, \$15; Henry A. Lloyd, \$20; Isabella B. Hill, \$15; John W. Miller, \$20; William Moore, \$20; George W. Noble, \$20; Sophia Pennington, \$12; James E. Ross, \$20; James D. Smith, \$20; John J. Swartz, \$15; Samuel Walke, \$20; Ellen M. Hale, \$12; John Hermann, \$15; Gayton G. Kennedy, \$15; John Miller, \$15; Amelia J. Stitt, \$12.

Nurse Examiners Named.

The state board of health has confirmed the appointment of the committee of five graduate nurses to examine applicants for certificates as licensed nurses under the law of the state legislature governing the profession. The members of the committee are: For three years, Miss Mary Stoebor, Madison, and Miss Gertrude McKee, of the Milwaukee Children's hospital; for two years, Miss Anna Haswell, Madison, and Miss Mary Hardaker, superintendent of Mount Sinai hospital, Milwaukee.

M. J. Tappin Is Re-elected Secretary.

It became known at the meeting of the state board of control that the board sometime ago re-elected M. J. Tappin of Madison secretary at a salary of \$2,600 a year. Mr. Tappin served for several months pending his election. There never was much doubt about his final selection. The board this morning selected Messrs. and Brothers of Milwaukee as the architects to draw plans for the new hospital at the home for feeble-minded at Chippewa Falls.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 21, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The charge for the Tribune is 25 cents an inch for one insertion. All subsequent insertions at 15 cents an inch. For long term contracts, reductions of 25 per cent. are made. For the Tribune, 10 cents an inch for one insertion. For the Tribune, 10 cents an inch for one insertion. For the Tribune, 10 cents an inch for one insertion.

Nothing Like a High Tariff.

While 30,000 men, women and children mill workers at Lawrence, Mass., were out of work because of a strike to prevent a cut in their \$5, \$7 and \$8 a week wages, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, mother of the baby that is heir to \$100,000,000, gave a \$30,000 dinner to 50 guests at Washington, the nation's capital.

The hostess at this banquet wore diamonds that actually cost more than half a million dollars. In her hair was displayed the famous "Hope" diamond, which cost \$180,000, and at her throat another celebrated gem, "Star of the East," which is even larger than the Hope diamond.

The cost per plate at the McLean dinner was \$700. One item in the expense was for 4,000 yellow lilies imported from abroad at \$2 each.

One of the highest paid mill workers at Lawrence would have to work 84 years to earn the cost of that banquet. The earnings of a dozen mill workers for half a century would not purchase the gems worn by Mrs. McLean. A Lawrence worker would have to labor twenty years to pay for the yellow lilies alone.

The strike of the men, women and children at Lawrence, and the \$700 a plate dinner at Washington, is a striking example of conditions existing under a system of excessive protection in the year of our Lord 1912.

Neither the Lawrence strike nor the McLean dinner are exceptions. They are but samples of many similar illustrations which could be cited if space permitted. Only recently, Wm. M. Wood, the head of the woolen trust, whose employees are now on a strike at Lawrence, was arrested for knocking down and running over a pedestrian with his automobile.

When arraigned in court he was asked how many automobiles he owned, and his reply was that he did not know, (imagine a man so rich that he doesn't know how many autos he has owned).

Fortunes which make it possible for one woman to wear half a million dollars' worth of diamonds at one time, and which enable a man to own so many automobiles he is unable to keep track of them, necessarily come through the power to place an artificial price on the things which the common people must have in order to live.

It is significant, in this connection, that the tariff, the cost of living, \$700 a plate dinners—everything but the workingman's wages—have increased hand in hand, revealing the intimate relationship of one to the other.

Standing on His Own Feet.

(Raleigh, N. C. Observer.) Champ Clark is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination and has made formal announcement to this effect. We strongly suspected all along that he would be a candidate. There is no reason why he should not be a candidate. He has fought and bled and died as much for the Democratic party as any other man and he has never once lost his faith in the eternal principles for which it stands. For sixteen years, when many of his colleagues were crying out against the decrees of fate, this man never lost heart or hope or trust in the saving common sense of the American people.

Of Mr. Clark's high character, his faithful service, his loyal Democracy, his eminent ability, there can be no doubt. He has been in public life for a great many years and is now serving his ninth term in Congress. During all this period he has been an active force in National legislation and there is on stain of party disloyalty or personal dishonesty on his honorable record.

The Eau Claire Telegram of the 3rd inst., contained a telegram from Seattle to the effect that three orchard companies in the Columbia valley were in financial trouble and that the United States postal authorities had had them under consideration for some time. These companies, which in fact were all one, have sold bonds to the amount of \$4,250,000 to the people of the east, on the claim that the apples that will be produced some time will sell for immense prices. If they are like most of the western orchard companies their figures would be about \$8.00 to \$4.00 per box. In this connection, a telegram from Yakima, the region boosted by the Yakima Fruit Growers association, handled 811 straight carloads of apples this season and realized \$1.25 per box. It is upon the basis of the claims of \$8.00 to \$4.00 that Wisconsin people have invested in these orchards, and it is upon the basis of \$1.25 that they will see their money fade away. An institution that cannot stand the light of the facts ought not to stand at all.

Irreverent Youth.

On a recent publication day of a newspaper printed out west, a boy, some ten or twelve years of age, came into the office, and with a pencil scribbled on his face, inquired, "Is that paper," pointing to the copy, "has an account of the man that has been murdered in Delavan?" He was answered in the affirmative, when he remarked, with an air of self-importance, "Well—that's my dad, and I want to read about him."—Boston Herald.

CENTRAL SENECA

N. E. Nelson while loading logs last week smashed one of his fingers so badly that Dr. Ridgman was called. H. E. Ellis and family visited at the W. H. George home on Sunday. W. H. George is having his home hard finished inside this week. Ben Bukowski is doing the work. Martha Hakoni spent Sunday at her home at Junction City. Wm. Lawrence will saw logs for H. E. Ellis this spring. Bring in your logs.

H. E. Ellis lost a valuable dog last week in a strange way while cutting down a stump. When the tree was about to fall Mr. Ellis called the dog to him and while watching the tree the dog jumped on an old down log and as the tree struck the log, killing him instantly.

CRANMOOR

Mrs. Richard Rezin has been a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rezin returning to her home at Warrens Saturday. Misses Mary and Eva Poloy made a trip to Grand Rapids Thursday via train and street car.

Miss Nora Lapham of Nekosha has again been a guest at the E. B. Warner home.

Miss Estella Markee spent the week end with Babcock friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. S. N. Whitley took the Sunday morning train for a couple days stay in Port Edwards.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Anna Kromenaker, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. John Holstrom at Port Edwards, spent Sunday with home folks.

Dr. J. A. Jackson transacted business in your city on Friday.

We understand on good authority that the old town board will stand for re-election this spring. As they have made good officers the voters will probably see fit to return them to office.

Mrs. Thos. Bratton is still very ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Case of Itasca, has been with her the past week or so.

Chas. Alberts has been hauling tamarack fence posts from below the town of Ilroa.

We are having rather mild weather now days. The first warm weather that we have had since last fourth of July.

Samuel Thornton left here last Monday evening for Maunau.

Mrs. John Lundgren is still on the sick list. She has been doctoring with Dr. O. T. Henson of the Rapids for heart trouble.

John Conlath and his daughter attended the services at the M. E. church at Rudolph.

Matt Herman and Otto Fliok are hauling logs to Scott's saw mill.

Gust Lundgren is busy getting ready to build his barn in the spring. He is now hauling rock.

Merritt Denniston has purchased a new pump from Chicago which he will put in his well near the house.

Fred Huss has been busy sawing wood the past few days for Joe Demski, Peter Krause, John Lundgren and Gust Lundgren.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. B. Atwood are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa died last Wednesday and the little body was interred in the Catholic cemetery Friday. The bereaved family have the greatest of our sympathy.

The masquerade ball at Pessley's hall Thursday night was very well attended.

O. Rothelau and John Pessley were in Marshfield on business one day last week.

A large crowd from Rudolph and Nekosha attended the dance here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koslan and daughter of Milladore, Mrs. Julia McGregor and Levi Bates of Rudolph spent one day this week with relatives.

Noel Croftan of Rudolph was in our burg one day last week.

John Schenk is employed in our mill at present.

The teachers of our school and pupils of our upper department enjoyed themselves immensely Friday night on sleighing.

Lester Raymons and Walter Akey of Rudolph were Sunday guests of relatives here.

KELLNER

The many friends of W. J. Granger will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred at the home of his mother on Cliff Street in your city. Mr. Granger was for many years a popular business man of our burg and his social circle was great and broad. Mr. Granger had been in failing health for the last year or more, but he was a patient sufferer up to the last. He was thirty-three years of age and leaves a widow and two children to mourn his early death. We extend our sympathy.

Our crematory is being erected, now just east of the mill on Mr. Baruch's land. This will help to make Kellner a more "burg" than ever. Although the building is not put just where some folks would have liked to see it, it had not ought to cause any hard feelings, or in other words nobody should get "sore" over a little thing like that.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister are visiting relatives in Milwaukee and vicinity.

The passion services will be held at the Lutheran church every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Rev. A. Kroese will deliver the sermons.

Miss Ida Smith of your city was visiting at the W. Witt home last week.

Fred Gray, our section foreman, was laid up last week with sickness. George Whitlock of your city is taking his place.

Such a Difference.—"You say Garston made a complete confession? What did he get five years?" "No, five dollars. He confessed to the magazines."—Puck.

ARFIN

Clara Johnson of Sigel visited over Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Morris.

J. E. Roepke spent a few days in Menasha the past week returning home Tuesday.

Aaron Haketra purchased a new spring outfit of H. T. Roehrig the past week.

Miss Emma Becker of Auburndale spent a few days with Mrs. H. P. Roehrig and took in the Leap Year ball Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everetts and Miss Florence Jefferson of Milladore and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldien and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bluet spent Sunday at the Cowell home.

Miss Mary Mollet returned Monday from Annapolis, Ill., after a two months visit with relatives.

The Leap Year dance Friday evening was well attended and everyone reports a fine time.

Paul Passer of Fort Atkinson is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Passer on an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldien were at Vesper Wednesday evening and attended the oyster supper and bazaar given by the ladies of the Congregational church.

A large crowd attended the Sock social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mollett Wednesday evening, Feb. 14 for the benefit of the Catholic church at Vesper. Games and card playing were the order of the evening and at 11:30 a free lunch was served.

Louis Scholtz of Grand Rapids was in the vicinity of East Arpin Wednesday on business.

John Becker Jr., visited with friends near Auburndale Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors will give an oyster supper Saturday evening in honor of the members of the M. W. A. The Woodmen and their families are invited.

The R. N.'s met with Mrs. Geo. Gardner Saturday and those present report a very pleasant meeting.

B. Whittingham, A. J. Cowell, H. T. Roehrig and Miss Mary Lavigne and Mrs. Peter Vandepool were among the Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. George Scott arrived home Monday from Richmond Center.

Mrs. S. N. Whitley of Cranmoor spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Jasperson.

The box a oal given by the White City Band was a great success, both socially and financially.

Professor Jackson of Grand Rapids will deliver an address at the next meeting of the Port Edwards Mothers Club Friday evening, Feb. 28. It is hoped that all who can will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing Prof. Jackson.

Miss Vivian Witte of Grand Rapids attended the concert and dance Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wipperman spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Noel.

Mrs. J. Bladner spent Saturday with friends in Nekosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alyward and Mr. and Mrs. Levi LeRoux and several others attended the supper given for the benefit of the Catholic church at Nekosha Monday evening.

Mrs. C. Allen was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

J. R. Bryan made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

THE BEST PROOF

Grand Rapids Citizens Cannot Doubt It. Doan's Kidney Pills were used—they cured.

The story was told to Grand Rapids residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is from this locality. The proof convincing.

Arthur Keane, Main St., Plainfield, Wis., says: "I had backache and pains across my loins, caused by disordered kidneys. The kidney secretions were highly colored and I rested so poorly that I became all run down. After using Doan's Kidney Pills, the backache and pains disappeared and I am now enjoying good health." (Statement given in July, 1907.)

A LASTING EFFECT.

Mr. Keane was interviewed on Sept. 8, 1910 and he said: "Doan's Kidney Pills effected a permanent cure in my case and consequently I am glad to again endorse them. This remedy is good for kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlharn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

MEEHAN

Potatoes have been moving rather lively during the warm spell. The price has been 75 to 80 cents per bushel.

Mrs. Glendennier expects to get in a new and complete line of dry goods and general merchandise in her store in the near future.

A member from here have been hauling rock from Liwood recently while the ice on the river makes safe crossing.

Geo. Warner accidentally cut his foot with an ax while chopping wood one day last week. The wound is quite severe and will lay him up for a while.

John Britz of Stockton, who has several thousand feet of excellent hardwood lumber here, is hauling the same to Stevens Point.

Henry Boldt says he has had all of the cold northern climate he wants and declares he will go to Missouri in the spring. He expects to emigrate and will start as soon as the weather will permit.

Geo. Roe came up from Saratoga last week and expects to finish the winter here cutting pulp wood for the contractors.

Stone Wanted.

We will pay \$3.00 per cord for field rock delivered to the East end of the Consolidated Dam. Please apply to the office of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company.

Obituary.

Harry S. DeLong was born at La Marten, Fond du Lac County, Wis., Feb. 14, 1869. The family removed to Appleton in 1872 where he grew to manhood. He became a telegraph operator and entered the employ of the Milwaukee Co. and remained with them till called to his eternal occupation. He served the company twenty three years as station agent at Mathew, always discharging his duty with the same conscientious fidelity that he would have used in the superintendency of the road. The record of these years reads, well done.

He was united in marriage to Jennie Mae Chilson May 9, 1892. Two children were born to them; Florence and Harold, aged 16 and 4 years respectively.

Mr. DeLong was a successful business man. He became interested in the production of cranberries and carried the enterprise forward with such energy and sagacity that the business became increasingly lucrative.

He was a charter member of the M. W. A. at Mathew, being a policy holder in that order, and was also a member of the order of Railway Telegraphers and of the Wisconsin Cranberry Association at Grand Rapids. He was a man who made many friends and had the rare faculty of keeping them. He went thru life multiplying friends till now the cheeks of a host not only in this state but under other skies will feel the burning touch of tears that attest and fall as memories of former pleasant associations crowd upon them. He was great in that he was always willing to sacrifice himself that he might serve others, which is a rare attribute of greatness.

His illness was of about 6 weeks duration. January 11th he submitted to an operation at Rochester, Minn., which gave only temporary relief and Feb. 8th, at 2:40 p. m. he passed peacefully into the eternal release at the home of Elmer Dano of Tomah.

His leaves besides the wife and children, three brothers and one sister, O. C. DeLong of Edgar, Wis.; E. J. DeLong of Minneapolis, Minn.; B. M. DeLong of Woodruff, Wis.; and Mrs. Ida Pasko of Fond du Lac, Wis.

The funeral was held in Woodman hall at Mathew on Monday, Feb. 12, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Geo. B. Haskell of the Methodist church of Tomah, officiating. The hall was crowded and nearly one hundred Woodmen were in line in the procession to the grave. A quartette from Tomah sang "Pipes to Zion," "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" and "Beautiful Isle." The remains were laid to rest in the Mathew cemetery.

VESPER

A very pretty though quiet wedding occurred at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitthorne last Thursday evening, Feb. 8th, when their daughter, Miss Dorothy, was united in marriage to Mr. William Roland Margatroyd. The couple was attended by Miss Marjorie Mercer, of Spring Green, and Mr. Roy Margatroyd, brother of the groom. Promptly at eight o'clock, as Miss Ella Witteborg of Grand Rapids played the wedding march, the bridal couple marched into the sitting room and took their position under a canopy of ivy and flowers, where the impressive ring service was performed by Rev. F. H. Brown, of the Congregational church. A large number of friends and relatives witnessed the event.

Report comes from the Sherry country that rabbits are dying off rapidly from some cause. It is not known whether it is due to some disease or starvation. The rabbits that are being killed are very poor. Last fall this country was full of rabbits. It is feared that grouse and prairie chickens have suffered badly this winter. At least they are very scarce this winter in places where they have always wintered.

We are now informed that long distance connections will be made through the local telephone office as soon as the transfer can be made. It appears that the local company will have to install Bell transmitters in order to get this service. This will take a little time to make this change.

While plastering in the Goss building one day last week, the Margatroyd boys were all taken sick from escaping gas. They had taken a coal stove down and the fumes which filled the room had them all laid out in a little while.

William R. VanTassel.

In the death of Mr. W. R. VanTassel who died at his home in the town of Monroe, Adams County, one of its oldest and most respected residents.

Mr. VanTassel was born in Kenosha County, Nov. 17, 1848, where he resided with his parents for some years, later moving to White Creek, Wis. In 1863 he enlisted in the civil war serving three years. In 1866 he was united in marriage to Mahalia Sweet in the town of Strong's Prairie. After their marriage they moved to Trempealeau County where they resided about eight years, then moved back to Adams County where he resided until the time of his death.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, four sons, James, William and Bert of Adams County and Henry of Wood County and one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Schenk of Adams County, also two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. VanTassel had been in poor health for a year but was not thought in immediate danger until Sunday, Feb. 18, eight o'clock in the evening he was sitting on his bed when death came suddenly caused by heart failure and dropsy.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday morning and interment was made in the Strong's Prairie cemetery.

To Repair a Map.—A good preparation to use in replacing the pieces which have fallen off the cotton of the map may be made as follows: Beat up a paste of rye flour and add to it good glue in proportion of one quarter the weight of the cotton. Mix well, spread lightly on the cotton and carefully and the torn pieces.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court.—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rose Klevens, deceased.

The reading and filing the application of Henry C. Demitz, administrator, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account, and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day 14 of said month of March, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account, and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day 14 of said month of March, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m.

FOR SALE—I will sell my established grocery business cheap if taken at once. Address: C. H. Burr, Cor. 3rd and Cedar, St., Marshfield, Wis.—31.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$2000.00 Equity in a well improved stock and grain farm, 1600 ac. Minn. Will take stock and cash for equity or will trade for good out over land. If priced right, or 10 head good dairy cattle if not desired. Address: John J. Keltch, Mead, Minn. R D No. 1.

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DR. E. L. GRAVES

DENTIST

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Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Wood Block, east side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts. Tel. 142.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon. Riverview-hospital, 1000 Oak in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254.

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON

DENTISTS

Office over Otto's drug store on a west side. Phone 437.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338.

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For Stone, Concrete or Brick Silds. "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT".

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Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

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Nights, commencing
Thursday, February 22



MISS PEARL HAZELTON and
Waller Bros. Stock Co., in a
repertoire of new plays.

OPENING PLAY
"Just Plain Molly"

12 PEOPLE 12

High Class Vaudeville between
the acts. Prices 15c, 25c and 35c.
Seats on sale at Daly's Drug Store.

My New Store
Now Open for Business.

I am going to personally de-
voted my time to selecting the
latest patterns of Wall Paper and
Finishes, looking after or-
ders and give prompt service
and to do everything to encour-
age the growth of the business.

I keep in stock a large line of
Varnishes, Paints, Oils,
Kalsomine,
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Window Glass.

Look over my stock and get
my prices before buying.

Thanking you in advance for
any business you may favor me
with, I am,

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West-Side Paint Store
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Mr. Property Owner if you fully
realized the importance of learning
the condition of the title to your
property you would not put another
day between you and an Abstract of
Title of your property.

Neither would you let Tom, Dick
or Harry draw your Deeds, Mort-
gages, Leases, Land Contracts, Wills
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Learn about the title to your prop-
erty NOW. The parties from whom
you might be able to get Deeds, Sat-
isfaction etc., to prevent your title
may die or remove to distant states
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Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Es-
tate, Abstracts of Title
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COAL

Mary, Mary, quite con-
trary,
Why do you cry, poor
soul.
Listen to reason;
When buying your next
coal
Be sure that it's the coal
that's all coal

Bossert Bros. &
Company
Phone 416 Residence 54

LOCAL ITEMS.

O. R. Goldworthy of Vesper trans-
acted business in the city on Thursday.
Miss Christena Haeger visited with
relatives in Necedah over Sunday.
Martin Brandt of Necedah was a
business visitor in the city on Satur-
day.
—New house and barn for sale at
Rudolph, Wis. A. H. Koch, Owen,
Wis.
Ernest LaVigne of Richland Center
is visiting with relatives in the city
this week.
Julius Nelson of the town of Sigel
was a business visitor in Madison on
Monday.
—LOST—Two brown blankets.
Theodore Wachholtz, R. D. 5, town of
Sigel.
Chas. E. Blodgett of Marshfield
transacted business in the city between
trains on Friday.
Dominick Schiller of the town of
Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this
office on Saturday.
Mrs. Herman Boell of Marshfield,
is visiting at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Emil Clausen.
E. V. Topping traded his home on
the west side the past week for the
VanNatta farm in the town of Saratoga.
Alvin Boelke, one of the substantial
farmers of the town of Richfield, was
a business visitor in the city on Satur-
day.
Paul Zimmerman of the town of
Rudolph, was among the business
visitors at the Tribune office on Sat-
urday.
The offices in the court house are
being painted and redecorated and
they present a greatly improved ap-
pearance.
George Slosson, the popular repro-
sentative of the Cable Piano Co.,
spent several days in the city the past
week on business.
Will Krounholm, who is employed as
an chauffeur at Merrill, arrived in the
city on Saturday for a visit with his
folks in the town of Sigel.
Andrew Johnson, one of the solid
farmers of the town of Orono, was a
caller at this office on Friday to renew
his subscription for another year.
Louis Livernash, one of the solid
farmers of Rudolph, was a business
visitor in the city on Saturday. This
office acknowledged a pleasant call.
S. V. Topping expects to leave next
week for Waukegan, Iowa, where he
has several months more of work be-
fore completing his dredging contract.
The members of St. Lawrence
Court, O. C. F., held a hard times
party at John Forsyth's hall on Wed-
nesday evening. There was a large
crowd in attendance and a big time
was had by those present.
Mrs. H. H. Sydnor and children,
who have been residing at Watertown
the past four months, are expected
here this week to join Mr. Sydnor
and they will again make their home
on their farm south of the city.
—I will be at the Wood County
National bank on the following Satur-
days for the collection of taxes for the
town of Rudolph, February 24,
March 2, and March 9.
John Fritschle, Treasurer. It p
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Truett were
pleasantly surprised by a number of
their friends and neighbors on Sat-
urday evening. The event was spent
in playing solitaire and a merry
time was had by those present.
Frank Kubisiak, Sr., who recently
sold his farm in the town of Sigel,
purchased the Martin Soden place
near the Polish Catholic church last
week. The property consists of a
house, barn and four acres of land.
Mr. Soden expects to move on a farm.
Ed. McCarthy has taken the agency
for the New York Life Insurance
Company in this city and will here-
after devote his entire time to the
business. Ed. is quite a hustler and
there is no reason why he should not
make good at the new business.
T. J. Cooper was confined to his
home a couple of days last week by
illness. Mr. Cooper has been
troubled considerably this winter
with rheumatism and expects to take
a course of treatment at the Prairie
du Chien sanitarium in the near future.
Barnett McCarthy expects to leave
some time next week for a trip in
southern Wisconsin, Illinois and
Indiana where he will purchase a
registered Percheron or Belgian
stallion. Barnett says he intends to
bring back with him one of the finest
stallions ever brought to Wood County
and that in making the purchase,
money will be no object.
The show, "A Small Town Call,"
that was to have appeared at Daly's
Theatre on Sunday evening failed to
put in an appearance, and the re-
sult was that a number of people who
had come to town to see it, were dis-
appointed. The failure was no fault
of Mr. Daly, however, as he had
everything ready for them.
The new town and village treasurers
to be elected in April will receive
salaries instead of fees as compensa-
tion for their services. In the case of
town treasurers the salary will be
fixed at the April town meeting. In
villages the salary shall be fixed by
the village board at its regular
meeting preceding the annual elec-
tion. The law further says taxes not
paid before February 1, shall be sub-
ject to a penalty of 2 per cent on the
amount of the tax, which penalty
shall be paid into the treasury.
The board of the Swedish Lutheran
Zion church of this city met recently
at the home of Rev. J. Nordling.
They decided to elect a building com-
mittee and go to work immediately to
raise a building fund. An effort will
be made to raise about \$3000 before
they undertake to build. Several
business men in the city have
promised to contribute. It is a known
fact that in the cities where the
Swedes have good church facilities
their colonies will thrive, and an in-
crease in number is assured, and the
city of Grand Rapids can not invite
a better class of citizens. Several
families now have their own homes
in our city.
—WANTED—A small, modern
house, two in family. East Side
preferred. Telephone 250.

Jim Dostin visited with friends in
Camp Douglas over Sunday.
Chas. Daly and Bat O'Day were
business visitors in Arpin on Monday.
Miss Ruth Hutchinson spent Sun-
day in LaCrosse visiting with re-
latives and friends.
—FOR SALE—Several articles of
good second hand furniture. 333 10th
Ave. N.—11.
Joe Corriveau is spending several
days in the city this week visiting
with his parents.
Mrs. J. E. Farley returned on
Tuesday from a two weeks visit with
relatives in Milwaukee.
Attorney George L. Williams was
in Chicago the fore part of the week
looking after some legal business.
Oscar Kronholm returned on Sat-
urday from Valparaiso, Ind., where he
has been for some time taking a course
in piano tuning.
J. E. Farley and Will Hoss returned
on Friday from Oshkosh where they
had been to attend the annual state
convention of Master Plumbers.
A. E. Pike, one of the prosperous
farmers of the town of Rome, was a
pleasant caller at this office on Mon-
day while in the city on business.
Edw. Spafford returned last week
from Hot Springs, Ark., where he
has been for some time with his
brother, Seth, who is still out there
taking treatments.
Attorney B. R. Goggin spoke on
the commission form of government at
New London one night last week.
It seems that the people over there
are considering the feasibility of
making a change.
The Valentine and skating party
held at the amusement hall on Wed-
nesday evening was largely attended,
the door being filled with skaters.
The music was furnished by the
Grand Rapids band.
—FOR SALE—Two houses on 15th
Ave. North, Cheap. Inquire Fred
Moshier.—55 p.
E. Rosette is able to be about
again after a protracted siege of
lumbago. He was laid up in Novem-
ber, being confined to his bed for a
month, after which he was compelled
to use crutches for a couple of weeks,
but is now able to navigate without
them.
The members of the Junior class
entertained the seniors on Thursday
evening at a banquet and dance. The
supper was served by the ladies of the
Catholic church, after which the
evening was spent in dancing. The
evening was a very pleasant one for
all concerned.
Mrs. James Brennan of Port
Edwards was a pleasant caller at the
Tribune office on Thursday, having
dropped in to renew her subscription
for another year. Mrs. Brennan is
one of the old residents of this part
of the country, having resided at
Port Edwards for the past forty years.
The warm weather of the past
week has made the roads about the
city anything but good for sleighing.
This has been especially the case on
the bridge, where an attempt has
been made to assist nature by having
snow hauled on every day by the city
teams. They have kept it so that it
has been possible to get across with
loads of produce, altho the hauling
has been pretty bad at times.
A lecture on Woman Suffrage was
given at Daly's Theatre on Sunday
afternoon by Mrs. Maohol Foster
Avery of Philadelphia and Mrs. Edith
Webster of Milwaukee. There were
about a hundred and fifty took ad-
vantage of the opportunity to hear
what was to be said on the subject,
and they were pretty well pleased
with the talk that was given them.
John Alpine, who has been super-
intendent at the Consolidated plant
for a number of years past, has re-
signed his position here and expects
to leave soon for Ladysmith, where
he has accepted a position similar to
the one he occupied here at a con-
siderable increase of salary. Mr. and
Mrs. Alpine have many friends here
who will be sorry to know that they
are to leave us, but can only wish
them success in their new location.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melohal left
on Thursday for Jenette, La.,
where they will visit their daughter,
Miss Hatlie, who is engaged in
teaching there, for a few days, after
which they will spend a week or more
at New Orleans taking in the sights.
After this they will leave for Cali-
fornia where they will spend several
weeks looking over the country and
enjoying the salubrious climate of
that part of the country.
The Weinberg Construction Com-
pany of this city have the contract
for building the new insane asylum
at Shawano and for some time past
they have been hauling the material
onto the site so as to be able to com-
mence the work of construction as
soon as spring opens up. The new
asylum up there will be practically
the same as the one built at Marsh-
field last summer, and when com-
pleted will accommodate about one
hundred and fifty patients. It will
be made up to date in every respect.
Ben Smart, manager of the Wood
County Telephone Company, was in
Madison a couple of days last week
where he attended the annual meeting
of the Independent Telephone Com-
panies of the state of Wisconsin. He
reports that about all of the compa-
nies of the state were represented and
that a very interesting session was held.
A member of the railway rate com-
mission was in attendance ready to
explain anything that might have
bothered the officers of different
companies in the past, and those
present found his talk very interesting
and instructive.
Huntington and Lessig, not in three
new Ford cars last week, a runabout
and two touring cars, all of which
are spoken for and will be delivered
as soon as spring opens up. The cars
are much the same as those put out
by the company last year with the
exception that they have the fore
doors. They are very neat looking
little cars and the company expects to
handle a number of them the coming
season. The arrival of new autos
combined with the kind of weather
we have been having during the past
week make one almost believe that
spring is close at hand.

Ernest Oberbeck Jr., is spending
a week at Beloit visiting with friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crotteau spent
Sunday with relatives in Rudolph.
C. E. Hewitt has sold his home on
13th Ave. S. to George Klement of
Arpin.
P. Flanagan, one of the pioneer
settlers of Vesper, transacted business
in the city on Monday.
Mrs. L. Brown was in Wausau on
Friday to attend the funeral of her
friend, Mrs. E. C. Daveley.
Prof. J. W. Merrill, who was con-
fined to his home last week by an at-
tack of grip, is able to be around
again.
County Treasurer Wm. Peters spent
last week at his home in the town of
Hansen where he was looking after
some matters connected with his
farming interests there. During his
absence the business in the treasurer's
office was looked after by Miss Alma
Peters.
The matter of celebrating the 25th
anniversary of the big fire at Marsh-
field is being agitated in that city.
The fire occurred on June 27, 1887,
at which time nearly the whole city
of Marshfield was wiped out. Prac-
tically all of the business district has
been built up since that time.
George F. Steele, who has had the
management of the Necedah-Edwards
Paper company for several years past,
has resigned his position with that
company, and expects to spend the
summer at Cornell where he has con-
siderable interest. Mr. Steele will
probably go to Eau Claire as soon as
spring opens up to look after the new
work that is being done at Cornell.
Bills are out announcing a wrestling
match between John Little and Red
Hibbard, which will take place at
Rudolph on Saturday evening. Both
men are middleweights and it should
be a good match, provided Hibbard
can do what he claims he can. If
the weather is pleasant it is probable
that several of the boys will go up
from here to witness the match.
Divorce Record for World Held
by United States.
The United States holds all world's
records for divorces.
The present day widespread dis-
cussion of the divorce evil has alarmed
sociologists and started them to
digging in the mass of statistics to be
found at the Census Bureau. Figures
revealed there show a rate of increase
much higher than that concluded by
the most liberal estimates.
Bureau experts have finished their
task up to 1900. They declare that
the rate for the six years up to the
present time will show an even more
alarming rate of increase.
From 1887 to 1900 there were
945,035 divorces, as compared with
325,710 from 1887 to 1896, or a two-
thirds increase in twenty years.
The divorce rate per 100,000
population in 1900 was 79, as com-
pared with 88 in 1880. Only 15.4
per cent of these cases were contested.
In 1887 only 9,937 divorces were
granted, as compared with 72,032 in
1900.
Foreign countries, at their latest
census taking, displayed this per-
centage of divorces for 100,000 of
population. Australia, 10; Austria,
1; Belgium, 11; Bulgaria, 11; Den-
mark, 11; France 23; German Empire,
16; Great Britain, 14; Hungary, 11;
Italy, 3; Japan, 25; Netherlands, 10;
New Zealand, 12; Norway, 6; Ro-
mania, 20; Serbia, 13; Sweden, 8;
Switzerland, 32.
Hemlock for Chilblains.
In the Jan. 7 issue I saw a request
for a cure for chilblains. I know one
and I have often thought I ought to
pass it on to others. It is a sure and
permanent cure. I had my heels
frozen so badly I couldn't wear my
shoes for weeks at a time. A neigh-
bor told me of the following remedy:
My mother went out in the country
and got me some hemlock boughs.
She took the green off the stems and
put it in a tin pie plate, with some
cold lard; and then pounded it with a
hammer until it was thoroughly in-
corporated and made a poultice of it.
My heels never troubled me since,
and that was twenty-nine years ago.
—J. J. in Chicago Record Herald.

LEGALLY
HANGED
By CHARLES LEWIS PHIPPS
Copyright by American Press Asso-
ciation, 1911.
"Which one of all your cases," I ask-
ed Wilcox, the celebrated criminal law-
yer, "has most excited your interest?"
"That of Mathews, who was accused
of murder."
"Was he innocent or guilty?"
"Innocent."
"Did you secure his acquittal?"
"No."
"Hanged?"
"Yes, legally hanged."
"What do you mean by that?"
"I'll tell you. Mathews was in the
employ of Henderson, the man who
was murdered. I don't care to go into
the details of the case; I will only say
that there was so much circumstantial
evidence against him that from the
first I despaired of saving his neck. I
knew he was innocent, though he could
not explain the circumstances that
pointed to his guilt than I could."
"How did you know he was in-
nocent?"
"By both experience and intuition. I
defy any of my clients to deceive me
in this regard. I simply look them in
the eye, and that tells me the story."
"There was everything about
Mathews' case to interest me. He was
a younger son of a British country
gentleman and in love with the daugh-
ter of another British gentleman. His
mother had no knowledge of his hav-
ing been accused of crime, much less
having been convicted, for I could do
nothing to prove him innocent. He
showed me his mother's letters, and it
was distressing to read them. His
betrothed was also writing him with-
out any knowledge that he was under
sentence of death. A week before he
was to be hanged a letter from solici-
tors in England was handed him, in-
forming him that a bachelor uncle had
died and left him a large fortune."
"Upon my word! It was an inter-
esting case, wasn't it?"
"I should say so. If ever there was
a man who had everything to live for
Mathews had. And to be judicially
executed without ever having wronged
any one in his life was simply awful.
You have no idea how having a life
on your hands wears on a man, and
this case nearly drove me insane."
"But I braced myself for a gigantic
effort. After conferring with Mathews
I decided to cable the solicitors in
England, giving them the situation
and asking how much funds they
could cable me within a few days.
They placed £20,000 to my credit, and
with this sum I went to work. There
was no use in trying to secure delay
or a new trial. What I must do was
to interest the sheriff. I had a long
secret conference with him, but could
not move him to act for money,
though I so far secured his judgment
that he must do an official wrong in
hanging Mathews that he consented to
wink at any game I might practice.
You had a friend of mine who was a
professor in a medical college to ap-
ply for the body of Mathews as soon
as he was dead. This enabled me to
gain possession of the condemned
man the moment the hanging was
over. Then I "fixed" every official
who was to be present at the hanging.
Mathews put in a request that there
should be no spectators present. I
could not do so, but I prevented myself
from there was not one of the officials
to whom I paid less than \$10,000, and
the hangman got \$25,000. My friend
the doctor was the only one present
who got nothing. He had a coffin
ready for the corpse as soon as it was
taken from the gallows and a hearse
to carry it to the hospital.
"Well, that night I went to the hos-
pital and found Mathews locked in the
doctor's room."
"But how was the hanging man-
aged?"
"I don't know; I never asked. There
were half a dozen men paid by the
state to see that Mathews was hanged,
and I paid every one of them—in all
\$100,000—to go through the process
without hanging him. All I know is that
I paid the money and found Mathews
alive in the doctor's room. Some burnt
cork, a woolly wig and a suit of clothes
procured from a Jew tailor fixed him
so that no one would know him. I
had a steamer ticket for him in an
outgoing steamer, and early the next
morning he was on his way to Eng-
land."
"He must have been very grateful
to you."
"Grateful! I should say so. Before
parting with me he made me promise
that I would come over as soon as
possible and see him. I couldn't go
for a year, and then I found him in
possession of £50,000 a year income
and married to the woman he loved.
He met me on the steamer, and the
first thing he did was to impress it
upon me that neither his mother nor
his wife nor any one living except his
solicitors knew that he was judicially
dead in America. He had often tried
to bring himself to unburden his se-
cret to his wife, but had always failed.
"Mathews entertained me regularly
and begged me to suggest some way
for him to pay the debt he owed me,
even if it required every cent of his
fortune. I assured him that I took
more comfort in his case than I had
in the cases I had ever won, though I had
lost it."
"After spending a month with him
I left him to return. He could hardly
bear to part with me and regretted
that it wouldn't be safe for him to
come to America or he would cross the
ocean with me. He shed tears when I
came away."
—Out to Win. If you want the
Saturday Evening Post call Henry H.
Noyes. Phone No. 69.—At p.

Careful.
Old Fashioned Party (with old fash-
ioned prejudices)—Ah, very clever, I
dare say. But I see it's written by a
lady, and I want a book that my
daughters may read. Give me some-
thing else!—Punch.
Fate of Majority.
One million patents have been in-
sued in this country, most of which
have served no other purpose than to
put the inventors' money in circula-
tion.—Chicago Tribune.
Does Your Pocket
Pay Interest?
You nearly always have more or
less money in your pocket which
might be drawing interest in our
Savings Department.
Your pocket doesn't pay you
interest—it is not a safe place for
valuables—and it keeps the money
around where it is easy to spend
for unnecessary things.
We pay 3 per cent interest, in-
terest compounded twice a year.
First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
Be Very Careful
in your selection of lumber, because
upon its quality will frequently depend
the success of the whole building. Our
Lumber
is fully seasoned, thoroughly sound,
and gives uniform satisfaction,
whether used for interior or exterior
work. Considering the matchless
qualities, prices are exceptionally low.
KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.
will win the stamp of your
approval—it creates an im-
pression of goodness when
once used that you'll find it
hard to change to any other
brand.
Contains ALL the nutri-
ment of specially selected
wheat—perfectly milled and
absolutely pure. Try
Victoria Flour
Grand Rapids Milling Co.

"Our Personal Guarantee
to all Skin Sufferers"
JOHN E. DALY, Druggist.
We have been in business in this town
for some time and we are looking
for a sure remedy that we have
found the eczema remedy and that we
stand back of it with the manufacturer's
iron clad guarantee, backed by ourselves
you can depend upon it that we give our
advice not in order to sell a few bottles
of medicine to skin sufferers, but be-
cause we know how it will help our
business if we help our patrons.
We keep in stock and sell all the well
known skin remedies, but we will say
this: If you are suffering from any
kind of skin trouble, eczema, psoriasis,
rash or itchy, we want you to try a full
size bottle of Dr. D. D. Prescription
and if it does not do it, work, this
bottle will cost you nothing. You alone
to judge.
Again and again we have seen how a
few drops of this simple ointment ap-
plied to the skin, takes away the itch, in-
stantly, and the cures all seem to be
permanent.
D. D. D. Prescription made by the
D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, is
composed of the most effective, all of
wintergreen and other healing soothing,
cooling ingredients. And if you are
just crazy with itch, you will feel
soothed and cooled, the itch absolutely
washed away the moment you apply
this D. D. D. Prescription.
We have made fast friends of more
than one family by recommending this
remedy to a skin sufferer here and
there and we want you to try it now
and on our positive no-pay guarantee.

Who Opens
a Checking Account with this strong
bank adds to his business equipment—and
as business is done to-day the better the
equipment the greater volume of business
can be handled.
What is true of the merchant is also true of the Farmer,
Firm, Corporation or Individual.
We safeguard your cash, make your collections and loan
you money if necessary—would it not be well to have your ac-
count with this bank?
BANK of GRAND RAPIDS
WEST SIDE.

Be Very Careful
in your selection of lumber, because
upon its quality will frequently depend
the success of the whole building. Our
Lumber
is fully seasoned, thoroughly sound,
and gives uniform satisfaction,
whether used for interior or exterior
work. Considering the matchless
qualities, prices are exceptionally low.
KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

Town and School Order Books
for sale at Tribune office

Here
is the
New
Model
Five
L. C. Smith & Bros.
Typewriter
BEFORE selecting a typewriter, you owe it to your interests
to inspect this new model. It is the latest example and
highest product of the typewriter manufacturer's skill, and of
our continuous policy of "something still better."
The new Model Five includes every practical device and convenience the operator can require—
all built as integral parts of the machine itself.
You will be delighted with its compact completeness. The ball-bearings throughout permit adjustments close enough
to insure perfectly free-running, to eliminate all play and mechanical rattles. An increase of volume of work, at least
effort, is assured by the light, smooth touch and snappy action which does not tire the operator's fingers.
Even though "hard to put," this newest model cannot fail to impress you. For the work you
want of a typewriter it is without an equal.
You should read our "Story of the Ball-Bearings," which explains in plain language why the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter is the
best machine for writing machines. Write for literature.
L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., Matthews Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, \$1.50
Six Months, .75

Advertising Rates. For display matter in the Tribune, per line, per week, \$1.00. For one column advertisement, per line, per week, \$2.00. For one column advertisement, per line, per month, \$5.00. For one column advertisement, per line, per year, \$10.00. For one column advertisement, per line, per year, \$10.00. For one column advertisement, per line, per year, \$10.00.

Nothing Like a High Taffi.

While 30,000 men, women and children mill workers at Lawrence, Mass., were out of work because of a strike to prevent a cut in their \$9, \$7 and \$8 a week wages, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, mother of the baby that is heir to \$100,000,000, gave a \$30,000 dinner to 40 guests at Washington, the nation's capital.

The hostess at this banquet was diamonds that actually cost more than half a million dollars. In her hair was displayed the famous "Hippo" diamond, which cost \$150,000, and in her throat another celebrated gem, "Star of the East," which is even larger than the Hippo diamond.

The cost per plate at the McLean dinner was \$700. One from the expense was for 4,000 yellow lilies imported from abroad at \$2 each.

One of the highest paid mill workers at Lawrence would have to work 81 years to earn the cost of that banquet. The earnings of a dozen mill workers for half a century would not purchase the gems worn by Mrs. McLean. A Lawrence worker would have to labor twenty years to pay for the yellow lilies alone.

The strike of the men, women and children at Lawrence, and the \$700 a plate dinner at Washington, is a striking example of conditions existing under a system of ownership predicated in the year of our Lord 1912. Neither the Lawrence strike nor the McLean dinner are exceptions. They are but samples of many similar illustrations which could be cited if space permitted. Only recently, Wan, M. Wood, the head of the wooden trust, whose employees are now on a strike at Lawrence, was arrested for knocking down and running over a pedestrian with his automobile. When arraigned in court he was asked how many automobiles he owned, and his reply was that he did not know. Imagine a man so rich that he doesn't know how many autos he has on hand!

Fortunes which make it possible for one woman to wear half a million dollars' worth of diamonds at one time, and which enable a man to own so many automobiles it is impossible to keep track of them, necessarily come through the power to place an artificial price on the things which the common people must have in order to live.

It is significant, in this connection, that the tariff, the cost of living, \$700 a plate dinners—everything but the workman's wages—have increased hand in hand, revealing the intimate relationship of one to the other.

Standing on His Own Feet.

(By Ralph N. C. Observer.) Olanup, Clark is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination and has made formal announcement to this effect. We strongly suspected all along that he would be a candidate. There is no reason why he should not be a candidate. He has fought and bled and died as much for the Democratic party as any other man and he has never once lost his faith in the eternal principles for which it stands. For sixteen years, when many of his colleagues were crying out against the decrees of fate, this man never lost heart or hope or trust in the saving common sense of the American people.

Of Mr. Clark's high character, his faithful service, his loyal Democracy, his eminent ability, there can be no doubt. It has been in public life for a great many years and is now serving his ninth term in Congress. During all this period he has been a useful force in National legislation and there is no stain of party disloyalty or personal dishonesty on his honorable record.

The Kew Claire Telegram of the 3rd inst., contained a telegram from Seattle to the effect that three orchard companies in the Columbia valley were in financial trouble and that the United States postal authorities had had them under consideration for some time. These companies, which in fact were all one, have sold bonds to the amount of \$1,250,000 to the people of the east, on the claim that the apples that will be produced some time will sell for immense prices. If they are like most of the western orchard companies their figures would be about \$8.00 to \$1.00 per box. In this connection, a telegram from Yakima, the region boasted by the irrigation bureau, says that the Yakima Fruit Growers association handled 81 straight carloads of apples this season and realized \$1.23 per box. It is upon the basis of the claims of \$8.00 to \$1.00 that Wisconsin people have invested in these orchards, and it is upon the basis of \$1.23 that they will see their money fade away. An illustration that cannot stand the light of the facts ought not to stand at all.

Irreverent Youth.

On a recent publication day of a newspaper printed out west, a boy, some ten or twelve years of age, came into the office, and, with a peculiar grin on his face, inquired, "if that paper," pointing to the copy, "has an account of the man that has been murdered in Delavan?" He was answered in the affirmative, when depositing five cents upon the table, he remarked, with an air of self-importance, "Well—that's my dad, and I want to read about him."—Boston Herald.

CENTRAL SENECAS

N. E. Nelson while looking logs last week smashed one of his fingers so badly that Dr. Ridgman was called. H. E. Ellis and family visited at the W. H. George home on Sunday. W. H. George is having his house hard finished inside this week. Ben Jonckweil is doing the work. Martin Jonckweil spent Sunday at his home at Junction City. Wm. Lawrence will saw logs at H. E. Ellis this spring. Bring in your logs.

CRANMOOR

Mrs. Richard Rehn has been a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rehn returning to her home at Watrous Saturday. Messrs Mary and Eva Foley made a trip to Grand Rapids Thursday via train and street car. Miss Nora Lapham of Nokomis has again been a guest at the M. E. Warner home. Miss Kalinda Marken spent the week end with Helen's friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Mason spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. S. N. Whitteley took the Sunday morning train for a couple days stay in Port Edwards.

RUDOLPH

Miss Anna Krommacker, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. John Hollstrom at Port Edwards, spent Sunday with home folks. Dr. J. A. Jackson transacted business in your city on Friday. We understand on good authority that the old town board will stand for reelection this spring. As they have made good officers the voters will probably see fit to return them to office.

Mrs. Thos. Bratton is still very ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Oso of Brooklyn, has been with her the past week or so. Chas. Ahlerts has been hauling lumber and fence posts from below the town of Hiron. We are having rather mild weather now days. The first warm weather that we have had since last fourth of July.

Stanley Thornton left here last Monday evening for Minnawa. Mrs. John Lundgren is still on the sick list. She has been doctoring with Dr. O. T. Hungen of the Rapids for heart trouble. John Gustafson and his daughter attended the services at the M. E. church at Rudolph.

Mat Hoffman and Otto Plick are hauling logs to Scott's saw mill. Gust Lundgren is busy getting ready to build his barn in the spring. He is now hauling rock. Merritt Lundstrom has purchased a new pump from Chicago which he will put in his well near the house. Fred Hase has been busy sawing wood the past few days for Gus Demick, Peter Krause, John Lundgren and Gust Lundstrom.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. B. Atwood are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa died last Wednesday and the little body was interred in the Catholic cemetery Friday. The bereaved family have the greatest of our sympathy. The masquerade ball at Poseley's hall Thursday night was very well attended. O. Rocheteau and John Poseley were in Marshfield on business one day last week. Wallie Drye was in our burg one day last week. A large crowd from Rudolph and Machin attended the dance here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaelan and daughter of Milladore, Mrs. Julia McGregor and Levi Bates of Rudolph spent one day this week with relatives. Noel Grotteau of Rudolph was in our burg one day last week. John Schenk is employed in our mill at present. The teachers of our school and pupils of our upper department enjoyed themselves immensely Friday night out sleighing. Lester Raymo and Walter Akoy of Rudolph were Sunday guests of relatives here.

KELLNER

The many friends of W. J. Grainger will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred at the home of his mother on Cliff Street in your city. Mr. Grainger was for many years a popular business man of our burg and his social circle was great and broad. Mr. Grainger had been in failing health for the last year or more, but he was a patient sufferer up to the last. He was thirty-three years of age and leaves a widow and two children to mourn his early death. We extend our sympathy. Our crematory is being erected now just east of the grist mill on Mr. Harsholt's land. This will help to make Kellner a more busy burg than ever. Altho the building is not put just where some folks would have liked to see it, it had not ought to cause any hard feelings, or in other words nobody should get "sore" over a little thing like that. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bornmeister are visiting relatives in Milwaukee and vicinity. The passenger services will be held at the Lutheran church every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Rev. A. Krusche will deliver the sermon. Miss Ida Smith of your city was visiting at the W. Witt home last week. Fred Grey, our section foreman, was laid up last week with sickness. George Whitbrook of your city is taking his place.

Such a Difference.

"You said you made a complete confession." When did he get—five years?" "No, fifty dollars. He confessed to the magazines."—Puck.

ARFINS

Olava Johnson of Steel visited over Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Reht. Morris. J. E. Ropick spent a few days in Milwaukee the past week returning home Tuesday. Aaron Jonckstra purchased a fine new spring cutter at H. F. Roubirg the past week. Miss Emma Becker of Ashlandville spent a few days with Mrs. H. F. Roubirg and took in the Leap Year and Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everetts and Miss Harman Jellison of Milladore and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldel and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hisset spent Sunday at the Cowell home.

Miss Mary Mollet returned Monday from Annawan, Ill., after a two months visit with relatives. The Leap Year dance Friday evening was well attended and everyone reports a fine time. Paul Passer of Port Atkinson is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Passer on an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldel were at Vosper Wednesday evening and attended the oyster supper and bazaar given by the ladies of the Congregational church. A large crowd attended the sock social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mollet Wednesday evening, Feb. 14 for the benefit of the Catholic church at Vosper. Games and card playing were the order of the evening and at 11:30 a fine lunch was served. Louis Scholt of Grand Rapids was in the vicinity of East Arpin Wednesday on business. John Becker Jr., visited with friends near Ashlandville Sunday. The Royal Neighbors will give an oyster supper Saturday evening in honor of the members of the M. W. A. The Woodmen and their families are invited. The U. N. A. met with Mrs. Geo. Gardner Saturday and those present report a very pleasant meeting. B. Whittebington, A. J. Owsell, H. F. Roubirg and Miss Mary LaVigne and Mrs. Peter Vanclay were among the Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. George Scott arrived home Monday from Rhineland Center. Mrs. S. N. Whitteley of Cranmoor spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Jasperton. The box of coal given by the White City Board was a great success, both socially and financially. Professor Jackson of Grand Rapids will deliver an address at the next meeting of the Port Edwards Mothers Club Friday evening, Feb. 23. It is hoped that all who can will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing Prof. Jackson. Miss Vinula White of Grand Rapids attended the concert and dance Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wiggman spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Noel. Mrs. J. Bradner spent Saturday with friends in Nokomis. Mr. and Mrs. Aylward and Mr. and Mrs. Lovi LeRoux and several others attended the supper given for the benefit of the Catholic church at Nokomis Monday evening. Mrs. C. Allen was in Grand Rapids Tuesday. J. M. Hyman made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

THE BEST PROOF

Grand Rapids Citizens Cannot Doubt It. Doan's Kidney Pills were used—they cured. The story was told to Grand Rapids residents. Time has strengthened the evidence, has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is from this locality. The proof convincing. Arthur Keene, Main St., Plainfield, Wis., says: "I had backache and pains across my loins, caused by disordered kidneys. The kidney sore-ness were highly colored and I rested so poorly that I became all run down. After using Doan's Kidney Pills, the backache and pains disappeared and I am now enjoying good health." (Statement given in July, 1907.)

A LASTING EFFECT.

Mr. Keene was interviewed on Sept. 8, 1910 and he said: "Doan's Kidney Pills effected a permanent cure in my case and consequently I am glad to again endorse them. This remedy is good for kidney trouble." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

MEEHAN

Potatoes have been moving rapidly during the warm spell. The price has been 75 to 80 cents per bushel. Mrs. Glendinning expects to get in a new and complete line of dry goods and general merchandise in her store in the near future. A number from here have been hauling rock from Linwood recently while the ice on the river makes safe crossing. Geo. Warner accidentally cut his foot with an ax while chopping wood one day last week. The wound is quite severe and will lay him up for a while. John Britz of Stockton, who has several thousand feet of excellent hardwood lumber here, is hauling the same to Stevens Point. Henry Blood says he has had all of the cold northern climate he wants and declares he will go to Missouri in the spring. He expects to emigrate and will start as soon as the weather will permit. Geo. Roe came up from Saratoga last week and expects to finish the winter here cutting pulp wood for the contractors.

To Repair a Map.

A god preparation to use in replacing the pieces which have fallen off the cotton of the map may be made as follows: Beat up a paste of rye flour and add to it good glue in proportion of one-quarter the weight of the flour. Mix well; spread lightly on the cotton, and carefully affix the torn pieces.

Stone Wanted.

—We will pay \$8.00 per cord for field rock delivered to the East end of the Consolidated Dam. Please apply to the office of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company.

Obituary.

Harry S. DeLong was born at La Station, Fond du Lac County, Wis., Feb. 14, 1850. The family removed to Angola in 1872 where he grew to manhood. He became a telegraph operator and entered the employ of the Milwaukee Co. and remained with them till called to his eternal occupation. He served the company twenty three years as station agent at Mather, always discharging his duty with the same conscientious fidelity that he would have used in the superintendency of the road. The record of these years reads, well done. He was united in marriage to Jennie Mabel Chilson May 9, 1892. Two children were born to them: Florence and Harold, aged 10 and 6 years respectively.

Mr. DeLong was a successful business man. He became interested in the production of cranberries and carried the enterprise forward with such energy and sagacity that the business became increasingly profitable. He was a charter member of the M. W. A. at Mather, being a policy holder in that order, and was also a member of the order of Railway Telegraphers and of the Wisconsin Cranberry Association at Grand Rapids. He was a man who made many friends and had the rare faculty of keeping them. He went thru life multiplying friends till now the obsequies of a host not only in this state but under other skies will feel the burning touch of tears that glisten and fall as memories of former pleasant associations crowd upon them. He was great in that he was always willing to sacrifice himself that he might serve others, which is a sure corollary of greatness.

His illness was of about 6 weeks duration. January 11th he submitted to an operation at Rochester, Minn., which gave only temporary relief and Feb. 8th, at 2:40 p. m. he passed peacefully into the eternal realm at the home of Elmer Danos of Tomah.

He leaves besides the wife and children, three brothers and one sister, O. O. DeLong of Edgar, Wis.; E. J. DeLong of Muskego, Minn.; B. M. DeLong of Woodruff, Wis.; and Mrs. Ida Paske of Fond du Lac, Wis. The funeral was held in Woodman hall at Mather on Monday, Feb. 12, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Geo. B. Hankell of the Methodist church of Tomah, officiating. The hall was crowded and nearly one hundred Woodmen were in line in the procession to the grave. A quartette from Tomah sang "Fare thee well," "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" and "Beautiful Isle." The remains were laid to rest in the Masonic cemetery.

VESPER

(From the State Center.) A very pretty though quiet wedding occurred at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Whittebington last Thursday evening, Feb. 8th, when their daughter, Miss Dorothy, was united in marriage to Mr. William Rolland Margatroyd. The couple was attended by Miss Marjorie Mercer, of Spring Green, and Mr. Roy Murkatz, brother of the groom. Promptly at eight o'clock, as Miss Ella Wittebington of Grand Rapids played the wedding march, the bridal couple marched into the sitting room and took their position under a canopy of ivy and flowers, where the impressive ring service was performed by Rev. E. H. Brown, of the Congregational church. A large number of friends and relatives witnessed the event.

Report comes from the Sherry country that rabbits are dying off rapidly from some cause. It is not known whether it is due to some disease or starvation. The rabbits that are being killed are very poor. Last fall this country was full of rabbits. It is feared that grouse and prairie chickens have suffered badly this winter. At least they are very scarce this winter in places where they have always wintered.

We are now informed that long distance connections will be made through the local telephone office as soon as the transfer can be made. It appears that the local company will have to install Bell transmitters in order to get this service. This will take a little time to make this change. While plastering in the Goss building one day last week, the Margatroyd boys were all taken sick from escaping gas. They had taken a coal stove down and the fumes which filled the room had them all laid out in a little while.

William R. VanTassel

In the death of Mr. W. R. VanTassel who died at his home in the town of Monroe, Adams County loses one of its oldest and most respected residents. Mr. VanTassel was born in Kenosha County, Nov. 17, 1843, where he resided with his parents for some years, later moving to White Creek, Wis. In 1882 he enlisted in the civil war serving three years. In 1896 he was united in marriage to Mahala Sweet in the town of Stronga Prairie. After their marriage they moved to Trempealeau County where they resided about eight years, then moved back to Adams County where he resided until the time of his death. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, four sons, James, William and Bert of Adams County and Henry of Wood County and one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Schenk of Adams County, also two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. VanTassel had been in poor health for a year but was not thought in immediate danger until Sunday, Feb. 11 at eight o'clock in the evening he was sitting on his bed when death came suddenly caused by heart failure and dropsy. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday morning and interment was made in the Stronga Prairie cemetery.

The Open Door Sills

AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES FOR SHOW SHOWS ON BRICK BUILDINGS. THE HANDEST FRAME BUILD. BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO. VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS. SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

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run the heater automatically. Place the indicator at the temperature desired and the JEWELL will automatically open or close the drafts whenever necessary. The clock attachment keeps the house cool at night—yet makes it warm when you rise. Guaranteed mechanically perfect for 25 years. Applied to any system of heating—steam, hot water, or hot air heater.

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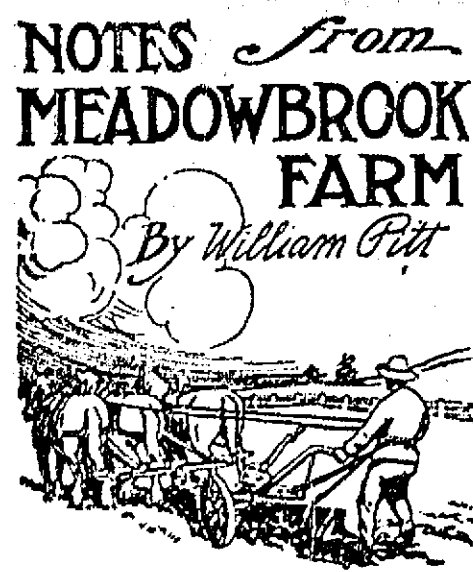
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NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Alfalfa grows anywhere.

Sheep must have dry quarters.

Tired of chickens? Try ducks.

A fowl drowned with rain is not comfortable.

Missouri mules are being shipped to South Africa.

Parched corn makes a good night feed in cold weather.

Alfalfa is winning a place in the dairyman's rotation.

One pound of sheep's wool will make a yard of cloth.

Corn, barley and buckwheat are very fattening grains.

New Zealand condensers and powder great quantities of milk.

Stump is the best late canning peach among the white varieties.

The Japanese process of dwarfing a pine tree lasts about ten years.

In fattening fowls the wet mash seems to have the edge over dry feed.

Fodder that is dusty will be helped by spraying a little in the mangers or racks.

Grapes are still trodden with the bare feet in many parts of Spain and Italy.

Duck raisers pack 40 dressed ducklings in a barrel for shipment.

Sows are always in better condition to raise full pigs than they are in the spring.

Patching sheep should have grain enough to push them forward as rapidly as possible.

The pig crop is governed by numerous influences that tend to increase or decrease the supply.

New males for the flock each year is the only sure way of keeping up vigor and other good qualities.

The bourbon hens are said to be quiet and easily handled, non-roving in habit and very hardy.

The man who can raise hogs profitably without pasture can increase his profits many fold by using pasture.

That cows like a change of feed is shown by the way they will eat corn hay, pull out old straw from the sheds, etc.

When hogs go off feed in a territory where cholera is present the owner ought to suspect cholera at once.

Extra feed and care are needed now to keep up the cows' vitality, for with vitality a cow is not much of a milker.

Do not allow the sheep to stand or lie on hot fermenting manure, as it is sure to produce foot rot and lung diseases.

Raspberries, strawberries and cherries were unknown in England until the time of King Henry VIII. and of Queen Elizabeth.

Clean out the hen house and put the cleanings on the garden. Next spring you will wonder what makes things grow so fast.

A little tarred paper and a few nails and laths will make a very poor poultry house water and wind proof for the winter.

Right now, when cream is falling with the 40-cent mark, is a poor time to let the cows fall off on account of lack of feed. Better buy.

Quality in form, disposition, and general conformation must be coupled with the size and style to get the best in each class of horses.

Remember rabbits have just as sharp teeth this year as ever. They will surely gnaw those fruit trees if you give them half a chance.

Alfalfa is also the best material to balance corn or wheat, as it is rich in everything a fowl needs except fat, which is furnished by the grain.

Why kill off the game birds? Most of them repay well the cost of their keep by destroying the insects that threaten the fields of the farmer.

An egg, to belong to the strictly fresh egg class, should not be over three days old in the summer weather, and a week old during winter.

Recent experiments in Germany indicate that drainage waters do not take any more plant food away from fertilized soils than from unfertilized.

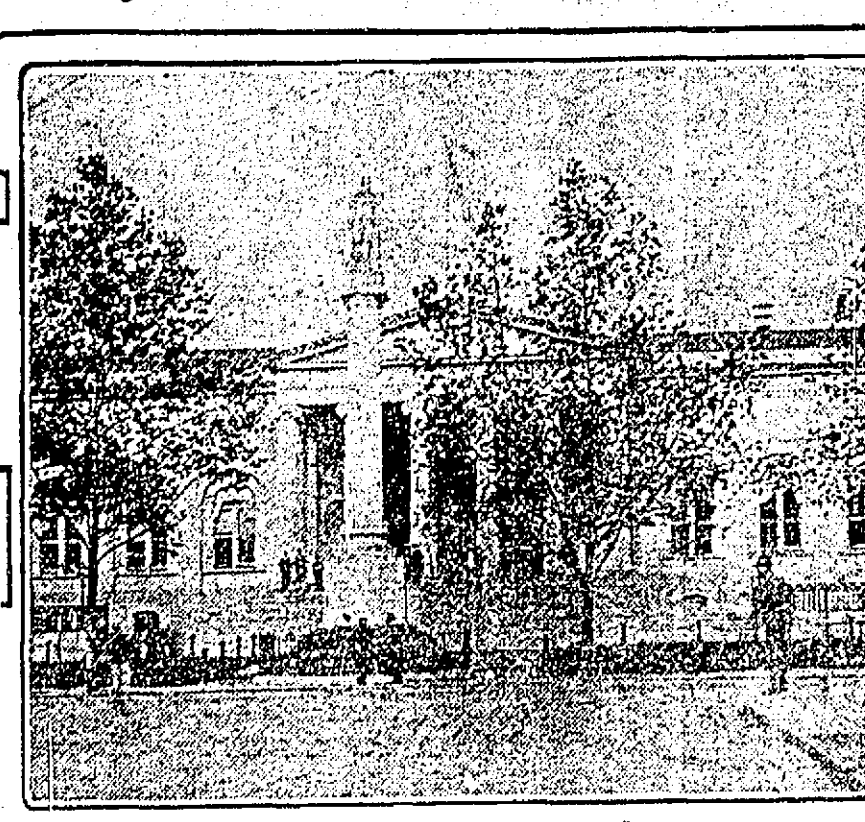
The horse population of the world is estimated at more than 111,000,000, of which about 43,000,000 are in Europe, 28,000,000 in North America and 11,000,000 in Asia.

Be a friend of your poultry. When fowls fly through the windows upon entering the poultry-house is a pretty good sign that something is wrong. Let your hens know you always have something for them.

Why not feed the laying hens some potatoes, cabbage, turnips, etc., and thus make them feel somewhat as they did in the summer, when they found plenty of green material for food? Then your egg basket would also fill up as did "in the good old summer-time."

Guard against rabbits. Is the seed corn safe? All animals must have fresh air. Bran beats corn meal as a milk feed. Missouri raised \$1,000,000 worth of cotton in 1910. Too early calving stunts the heifer for dairy purposes. Coal ashes are good for dusting over the drooping boards. Poultry keeping is a decidedly healthful occupation. The more active the hens the more water they will drink. Watch the yards and don't leave any slippery or icy places. Don't be too ready to take a seller's word for what his cow can do. A few lumps of sugar will help wonderfully when training the colts. Look out for the breeding mare and give her good food and plenty of exercise. Nearly 30,000,000 acres of wheat were planted throughout India this year. Eggs from older hens are better for hatching purposes than those from pullets. Plenty of scalding water on the milk utensils is needed in winter as well as summer. It is better to give the orchard clean cultivation than to try to raise crops in it. The way to judge the value of a breeding cow is to examine the quality of the lamb. To gather a pound of honey a bee has to make nearly 23,000 trips to and from its hive. It is poor policy to plan for nearly chicks unless you have a good place to care for them. The chief aim of a wide-awake farmer is to produce as much as possible of what he consumes. Cover the winter onions with coarse manure from the horse stable to give them an early start in spring. A 50-acre farm paid for will give peace of mind, and it properly worked a good profit at the least cost. The amount of land under cultivation in this country has not kept pace with the increase of population. Still time this month to put in some bulbs in the ground—hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, lily-of-the-valley, etc. One of our dairy folks found neglecting to salt the cows the principal cause of his winter churning troubles. A drove of hogs of all colors and sizes brings as much money as a drove of the same breed, color and size. You may feed all the food your hens can possibly use, but if you are short on grit the result will not be satisfactory. Cold storage men claim that brown-shelled eggs, being heavier and thicker, preserve better than white-shelled ones. One green feed a day should be the rule. Scalded alfalfa, sprouted grain, cabbage or root crops are all good. If one of your hogs gets a grudge against another, put them in separate pens. They will do better and grow faster. While good pasture and forage crops will cause ewes to take on flesh rapidly, they are run down in flesh and vitality. Bright sunshine helps to clean dairy utensils, but it should give only the finishing touches. It's sure to shrink the rough work. Clean the coops thoroughly before you put them away. Get them under cover, too, if you can. They will last so much longer. Plenty of corn will keep the hens from freezing to death, but it isn't likely to stimulate them to break any records in egg production. It is not too early to make up your list of fruit trees needed for next spring's planting, and to get the order in. That will avoid delays during the spring rush. MEADOWBROOK ••• HEMENWAY Cold, exposed sleeping quarters that compel the sows to pile up in order to keep warm are usually responsible for the dead pigs at this time. A check rein is unnecessary cruelty. For the horse that occasionally troubles by reaching down after grass or corn try a muzzle, but leave his head free. No sow should be allowed more pigs than she has teats, therefore never purchase or retain a sow for breeding which has only a small number of teats. It requires about four geese to make a pound of feathers. Picking live geese for their feathers is a practice that has been discontinued in this country. Many successful men find that their ewes take on better flesh and hold their condition during the mating period much better than when they must depend entirely upon green and succulent feeds. All kinds of schemes have been recommended and tried as preventives against rabbits gnawing young trees but we still believe there is nothing that does the work better than a bunch of corn stalks tied about them with binder twine. If you will call rope to the left twice and then take the end and pass it down through the coil and then coil it once to the right. You will probably take the twist out. This is the method used by an agent who has handled and sold rope for a great many years.

City Hall and Statue, Washington



Lincoln's Intuitive Knowledge of War

STEEPLEJACK CLIMBS HIGH

HOUSEWORK IS A HEAVY BURDEN

SCHOOLS

"Out in the Country."

By H. H. Jackson.

II.

No, I do not mean to say that because so many of our really great men were once farmer boys and began their education in a country school, we may claim superiority for the country school. The country is a splendid place to bring up children, school or no school. "Blessed is the boy who has chosen to do and thrive blessed is the girl who has chosen to wash." Lincoln did not attend any school very much, and there are others. But it is pretty well understood now that a good school in a community is a powerful source of strength, and that more boys and girls become useful citizens there than where poor schools are maintained.

"The Old District School"

It is not necessary to go back to the days of our fathers to compare the old with the new. In my old district school the female whistled through the air all winter driven by a man who could "lick any three" of the big boys at once. Children of four years of age sat on high seats with dangling feet and "studied" their alphabets. We learned our history lessons "by heart" and our geography lessons was a machine grind of memory tasks. Personally, I "hated grammar" as industriously as I hated some of the teachers. In spelling there were only five experts in school, and at "spell-downs" they were soon fighting alone. The rest of us were "down." The "experts" were four girls and a "sissy boy." We never wrote except for fifteen minutes in a copy book where our improvement was plainly visible if a page were looked at from bottom to top. We wrote from top to bottom.

When I got into the pretty little school rooms of Wood County, where walls are decorated with appropriate art, windows prettily curtained, air fit to breathe, where a well selected library may be found, and a general air of co-operation is plain to be seen as it is in so many of them I feel like thanking the Lord right then and there for the transformation that has come during the past thirty years since I chivalry split built, carved the desks and waited for a school.

Discipline

No, not all schools are now like the ones I pictured above. There will always be poor schools, and there will always be teachers who can not "govern," but I am told that the schools of Wisconsin are transformed and are now in nine cases out of ten well disciplined where parents co-operate with teachers in trying to bring in better results.

The improvement has been steady during these thirty years, but the improvement in ten years has been by "leaps and bounds." I shall not now speak from my own observation although my experience fully justifies what others say.

Reading and Language Work

I am told by those who ought to know that the ability of pupils to express their thoughts orally and in writing has improved one hundred per cent during the decade just passed. Children in many schools can now without timidity stand before a class and "talk." This standard will be of inestimable value to them in after life, and it is now the sure means of deepening the thought which they are expressing.

Methods of starting children to read have greatly improved and the universal introduction of phonics in the reading class is making independent readers of the children.

The phonics elements were taught by a few excellent teachers long ago but daily drill and its application to the mastery of new words has only recently become universal.

Arithmetic

In arithmetic more attention is given in Wisconsin to drill in fundamentals and less time to puzzles and obscure facts. We are, however, in a transition stage in this subject and we had teachers and patrons differ widely as to what is essential and what may properly be omitted or added. Immature teachers can not make their own arithmetics and I must confess that I am not satisfied with present requirements in problem work in that branch and I believe that much more progress has been made in teaching the mechanics of arithmetic than in applying it to the business and daily life of a community.

Geography and history are being handled more than ever from the standpoint of thought and feeling, although in methods of presentation there is still room for improvement. Spelling and penmanship are really being taught and results are growing. Spelling used to be wholly a testing exercise, now words are really taught. The whole purpose and plan of work in physiology has changed, but I am sorry to say that it has not yet in a large measure reached the country school. Teachers should use the splendid new books on individual and public health that are coming out every day.

Poor old technical grammar is still at or near its old low water mark, but "if there is any virtue in it," it will develop. The progress to report in grammar is that there is less of it and more of real language.

movement is "forward" in Wisconsin. Our country schools are in need of all our sympathy, all our patience, all our help. Isolated as they are, there are many drawbacks, there are many obstacles to overcome not found in the city. The city has its difficulties and its problems, but the country is meeting its problems with equal courage.

I shall be pleased next week to suggest a few "Needs of Schools in the Country" and a few remedies suggested by men who are giving much thought to the work.

Wm Allen White on Parcells Post.

Writing to the convention of the Southwestern Lumberman's Association, held recently at Kansas City, he says:

"I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot attend your convention. It seems to me that the lumbermen of this section are undertaking a work that should commend them to all good citizens.

"The preservation of the home trade to the home town carries with it the preservation of many of our American institutions.

"It seems to me that a lot of good things in American life will pass if the country towns pass. And it will pass just so surely as a centralization of retail mail order business in cities continues.

"The American country town, the town of from one hundred to one hundred thousand people, preserves better than the lonely ranch and isolated farm life, the things that make America great.

"Here in these country towns the spirit of neighborliness is the prevailing spirit. Men come to know one another and when any two human beings come to know one another, in the one who is intelligent and wise respect always rises for the other.

"To know one's fellows always is to sympathize with them. Neighborliness is a fine thing.

"The American country town with its broad circle of friendships, with its close homely simple relations between men, with its spirit of co-operation and with its economic status that permits the creation of no invidiously rich and no abjectly poor, the American country town, it seems to me, is the most hopeful of our American institutions.

"To destroy that town, furnishing the market for the farmer and giving steady employment to labor, means a reorganization of our commercial, social and industrial life that will be revolutionary—and more a matter of doubtful value.

"The mail order house therefore becomes a menace to this country, the mail order house unreluctant will kill our smaller towns, crowding great cities with their terrible contrasts of life, with their cruel social relations, with their inevitable caste feeling that come from the presence of strangers who are rich and poor living side by side.

"Friendship, neighborliness, fraternity or whatever you will call that spirit of comradeship that comes when men know one another well, is the cement that holds together the union of the States. It is not created in great cities.

"Great cities give much in alms, but little in justice. Only as we know one another well can we treat one another justly; and the city is a wilderness of careless strangers whose instincts of humanity are daily being coming more and more blunted to suffering, because in the nature of things suffering in cities must be impersonal. It is not the suffering of friends and neighbors and kin and kin as it is in the smaller towns. So the mail order houses crowding out our towns is drying up the milk of human kindness in our hearts.

"And that brings us back to first principles: If we live in these small towns in America cannot see that our duty to our country lies first of all in our duty to our neighbors, then we are blind indeed to the basis of real patriotism, for after all patriotism is only neighborly kindness. Patriotism is not in cheering for the flag; it is not in feeling our eyes filled with emotional tears at hearing 'The Star Spangled Banner'; patriotism is just old fashioned human duty.

"To sacrifice our neighbor—the man who helps the town with his taxes, with his public business, with his myriad activities for neighborly righteousness—to sacrifice that man and his business for the mere sake of saving a dollar on the purchase of a hundred dollars' worth of goods is just as unpatriotic as it is to spit at the flag.

"For the flag it is means anything means the golden rule; the flag means friendly burden bearing; it means mutual help in trouble; it means standing together against common foes.

"The motto of the mail order house is every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost—and you bet the devil will.

"That spirit never fails to work; and the weak man, the unprotected man, the man alone the man on the farm, at the end of the fact, when his farm market is gone, when his town is gone, when the spirit of selfishness and greed has left this country cold and hard and mean, and neighborless—the farmer will be the hindmost.

Credit to Retired Farmers.

Considerable has been said in the press about the "retired" farmer, some of it complimentary. An unknown "retired farmer" has the following to say relative to the criticism directed at his kind.

"When you read the papers and hear speakers tell retired farmers we're no good, I get pretty mad. Maybe we're not any good on the farm, maybe the young folks don't want us around in the way. What are you going to do with us? I suppose you think we ought to be 'outcasted.'

Maybe we wouldn't be any good in heaven and possibly we'd be too green to be any good in the other place. What made you farmers? You say your railroads, your factories, and your merchants. Let me tell you. First we old fellows (we weren't so old then) came on these prairies, broke up the sod, built houses and barns, school houses, rode in lumber wagons, lived on corn pone and pork, worked sixteen hours per day and saved our money. Then the railroads came, and towns were built up, because we needed them. Factories were started. Everything prospered, but we pioneers opened the way. Now we are crippled up with rheumatism; mother cannot ride six or eight miles to church and we are going to town. We are going to sit in the park and hear the band play and watch the people go by and be just as lazy as we want to be. Maybe we won't get tired and die in a few years, a year or two don't make much difference to us. Our usefulness anywhere in town or country is about over. We have worked hard, suffered privation, saved up what little we have gotten and we are not very free to let go of it. Rubber plantations, mining stock or automobile factories don't appeal to us. We pay our own way and it seems to me we are safe citizens if not outstripping ones. Bear with us as you would a faithful old horse or dog, for the good we have done, and remember that old people do not change their ways as readily as younger ones, but are just as sensible to slights and hurts.—Ex.

NEARBY PLACES.

Walter B. Brown, a young man who was assisting in the organization of a bank at Arcott, disappeared on Tuesday, Feb. 26, and nothing has since been heard of him, notwithstanding the efforts that have been put forth to learn of his whereabouts. On the date mentioned Mr. Brown left Arcott for Stevens Point. He got off the train at Amherst Junction, where he visited with a friend for a few minutes and that was the last seen of him. There was no irregularity in his accounts and no reason can be given why he should run away of his own accord. The case is so unusual and mysterious that it is impossible to advance a theory as to where he has gone or why he went. Mr. Brown formerly lived at Marion, where he was cashier of a bank. His father lives near Oakshoek. Mr. Brown is described as a man about 25 years of age, five feet five or six inches in height, light complexion, wore hair pompadour, teeth gold filled, and wore a gray overcoat and stiff hat when last seen.

Stevens Point Journal:—Matthew Linden, a farmer living near Westbrook, was killed by an extra southbound Soo line freight in charge of Conductor B. A. Johnson, last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The train was just pulling into Westbrook when Linden was seen to drive over the crossing near the depot. He occupied a sleigh drawn by a team and apparently he had plenty of time to get safely across. However, on reaching the track, for some reason or other he appeared to pull up the horses. The train crew saw him do this, but by this time the engine was nearly upon him and there was no chance of bringing the heavy train to a stop. The sleigh was struck at the point where Linden sat, and the man was thrown out and instantly killed. The sleigh was demolished but the horses escaped unhurt. The supposition is that Linden, on seeing the train draw near, became excited and lost his presence of mind. The theory that he might have been intoxicated at the time is also advanced, but nothing to verify this belief has been discovered. Linden was about 30 years of age and was married.

Wadsworth Lenz, a bookbinder 31 years of age living at Stevens Point, committed suicide Thursday night by taking carbolic acid. Lenz had made a former attempt to take his life in the same manner, but backed out at the last moment. It was evident that the man was suffering from a mental aberration when he committed the deed.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK.

We are having some nice warm weather lately. Snow is going fast. Louis Wolter purchased a fine team at Plainfield last week.

Martin Carlson and C. E. Duck were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday.

Edwin Brown was seen on our streets one day last week.

Ed Davis of New Rome was a pleasant caller in this burg Monday.

Ben Jewell is sick with smallpox. Martin Carlson lost a horse Friday night.

Some of the young folks from this place attended the dance at M. Matthews' Friday night.

L. Wolter and wife were callers at C. E. Duck's Thursday evening.

Misses Edith and Lillian Jero were visitors at A. S. Brings' Sunday.

RUDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohlhart, who reside in Manitoba, Canada, have the sympathy of this community in the loss of their three year old son, who died recently as the result of a fall after two weeks illness.

Mrs. Kohlhart was Miss Maud Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bratton.

The masquerade dance last Monday night was largely attended. Anna McGregor and Alma Scott were awarded prizes for the best dressed ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis of Biron were up to Nick Mareau's Monday and returned home Tuesday noon.

Mr. Peter Hattjes returned Tuesday night from Chicago.

Mrs. H. Keeshing nee Anna Blain, came down Friday noon from Tomahawk for a short visit with relatives.

John Little returned a week ago Saturday from Iowa where he has spent some time.

John McOachy and Nick Ratello attended the stock fair in Stevens Point Thursday.

Supt. Geo. A. Varney visited school in District No. 1 Thursday. He thinks the school is being conducted in fine order but made a few changes in the program and they will have an hour noon as the days are getting longer.

Gilbert Akoy had the misfortune to have a fine sow killed by the train one day last week. You could find pork lying along the track for a good many yards.

Frank Pitz and John Little went to LaCrosse Friday where John wrestled with a man who in some way pushed him off the stage at the end of twenty minutes and the match was called off.

Mrs. O. Akoy spent Sunday in Junction City with her sister, Mrs. Grashorn.

Mr. Noel of Merrill spent Sunday at the Wm. Carow home.

Minnie Myers went down to Port Edwards Wednesday noon to visit her parents, returning Sunday noon.

Mrs. Glenn Cooper came up from the Rapids Sunday noon and returned on the evening train to Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stout of Babcock spent Sunday at the Walter Dickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson moved into their new home last week and are now nicely settled.

Mrs. Thil Case and two sons returned to their home in Broken Sunday noon after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton.

Mrs. Will Bratton of Tomahawk arrived Saturday night to care for Mrs. Thos. Bratton during the absence of Mrs. Thil Case.

Chas. Fuller and Seth Whitman attended the dance in Biron Thursday night and report a fine time.

Mrs. Geo. W. Baker Jr., and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker Jr., and son Donald spent Sunday at the Nick Ratello home.

Bessie Bowker and Anna McGregor spent Sunday in Wauwat.

Mrs. Hazy of Michigan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowker.

Mrs. Arthur Rookwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark several days last week. Mr. Rookwood came up Saturday and with his wife drove over to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson in the town of Sigel. He returned to the Rapids Sunday evening, and she will visit his folks for a few days.

Irma Hassell was a caller in your city Monday.

Miss Della Casper of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Hassell.

About thirty-four young people of this place attended the dance in Junction City Monday night. All report a fine time.

Peter Akoy took a sleigh load of young people to Biron to the dance Thursday night.

SIGEL.

William Kronholm and wife are down from Merrill to make an extended visit at the Mrs. E. Kronholm home.

Erie Berg and Jess Larson made a business trip to Vesper on Thursday. Mrs. Robert Morris of Arpin visited her parents here last week.

Lucas Perch purchased a horse at Saratoga lately.

Mrs. John A. Worlund and son Stanley left for their home in Grand Rapids after a week's visit at the Worlund home.

Over fifty people attended the Valentine party held at the Fred Kronstedt home on Wednesday night. Those who attended report a jolly good time.

Claus Johnson is visiting his daughter at Arpin this week.

Gust Nelson was a visitor at the Rapids on Thursday.

Peter Moberg made a trip to Minocqua last week.

Miss Anna Kronholm and Mrs. William Kronholm entertained a large number of friends at a surprise birthday party at their home on Monday night, in honor of Mr. William and his mother, Mrs. L. G. Kronholm. Nothing was left undone to give the people a good time. Refreshments were served and those who attended report that they were entertained in a royal manner.

Lucas Perch attended the funeral of his nephew at Biron on Friday.

The sale of the Lucy farm to Herman Pangel, as announced last week did not materialize owing to Mr. Lucy's withdrawal from the agreement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and family of Rudolph attended church services here on Sunday.

Erie Martinson is employed at Hazelton.

Misses Agda Lindstrom and Emma Worlund left on Thursday for Chicago where they will be employed this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson and family spent Sunday here.

Miss Mary Larson of Grand Rapids was a week end visitor here.

Simon Worlund attended the First Annual Road School of the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison last week.

Miss Hazel Nissen spent the week end at the home of her parents at Grand Rapids.

CRANMOOR

Cranmoor is getting to be quite a center for marsh hay. The yield this year exceeded that of last, and many hundred tons will have been shipped out before grass grows again.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Clinton enjoyed a Sunday visit at the Andrew Searls home.

Mrs. A. E. Bennett, son Raymond and daughter Ethel drove to Vesper Saturday to remain over Sunday with her son Emory and family.

Oscar Potter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Searls at Walker Station.

M. O. Potter and son Oscar were out Monday looking up a hay press.

A. Searls and son have a crew at work sanding their marsh.

Mr. Ootey of Pikeville is at the Arpin Co.'s marsh again getting the balance of baled hay to the station for shipment.

Little John Foley has been out of school a week suffering with an abscess in the ear.

Harold Foley is now hauling hay bales for the McCallan Co.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Tufield Martindale is visiting with relatives in Minneapolis or a week.

Marvin Hatch is able to be about again after quite a siege of sickness.

Mrs. Henry Ebert is reported to be seriously ill at her home on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trickey of Vesper were in the city on Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Jacob Specter of Wausau is a guest of Mrs. Max Steinberg for several days.

Mrs. Will Gross of Wausau spent several days in the city visiting at the Geo. Davis home.

Attorney R. R. Goetzau transacted legal business in Madison the fore part of the week.

Dressmaking by day or at the home of Mrs. Joe Kirkland, 12th Ave. S. Corrie Baldwin.—2c p.

Mrs. Henry Knoll dislocated one of her elbows on Sunday by the overturning of a cutter in which she was riding.

John Weckler, the well known ball player from Almond, has signed up with the Eau Claire League team for the coming season.

Joseph Cohen is having his store renovated and repaired so that when finished it will present a much improved appearance.

Carl Miller, an aged resident of the Third ward, was badly bruised and dislocated his hip by falling down stairs one day the past week.

Louis Fournier and Hugh McGowen expect to leave in the near future for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend some time taking baths.

The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society of the First Moravian church held a social and supper at the church parlors on Monday evening.

P. J. Wood and Geo. P. Hambrecht were in Milwaukee the fore part of the week, having gone down to attend a banquet at the Plankinton House.

George W. Anderson, who had charge of the Johnson & Hill store here for a short time, has resigned his position and accepted one in New York.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, who has been attending school in Chicago for some time past, is home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, for a time.

It is expected that the postponed band concert will be given sometime during the second week in March, although the exact date cannot be given at this time.

Miss Eleanor McCall, who put on the Elks show in this city last week, left on Tuesday for Albert Lea, Minn. where she is going to put on an entertainment for one of the lodges there.

Mrs. Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel left on Saturday for Chicago where she intends to spend several weeks visiting her children, she having two sons and two daughters in the Windy City.

Helen Krentzer, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krentzer, who live south of the city, died on Friday after a brief illness. The funeral was held from the Catholic church on Monday morning, Rev. Rading officiating.

The local basketball team will play the team from Marshfield at the high school gym on Friday evening. Mr. Nel will be the last game of the season and as both teams are said to be good, it should be a first class game.

E. E. Ames and Charles E. Brere were in Marshfield last Wednesday afternoon where they attended a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons, into which some new members were being initiated.

Ben Griesbach, who is making his home with his brother, E. W. Griesbach on the west side, is seriously ill with tuberculosis and his relatives have no hopes for his recovery. Mr. Griesbach has been a sufferer for several years.

Ben Benson, who recently sold his farm in the town of Rudolph, has removed to this city and occupies a home on Eleventh street, where he has rented a place. Mr. Benson expects to buy or build a home in the city during the coming summer.

Fred Garbrecht, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, called at this office on Tuesday to renew his subscription for another year. Mr. Garbrecht is recovering from a bad case of blood poisoning in his right hand caused by a cut which was inflicted while butchering a hog.

Harry Thomas, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sherry, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Thomas reports everything lovely up in his country notwithstanding the cold winter we have experienced.



Miss Trousdale in "The Man on the Box" at Daly's Theatre, to-night. A complete scenic production—first class cast. Do not miss it.

ALTDORF.

The Andrew Mosher home is under quarantine for smallpox, a young son of the family being prostrated with the disease.

Today is Ash Wednesday, the commencement of Lent, and for forty days the faithful will cut down their consumption of meat to a considerable extent. Easter Sunday falls on the 7th of April.

J. C. Jacobson has secured the contract for rebuilding the south side mill, work on which will be commenced as soon as spring opens up. The work will consist in practically rebuilding the whole mill, as there will be new walls of brick and a new roof. The mill was originally built of wood and the work of rebuilding has been under consideration for several years.

—Catchy songs, pretty girls and plenty of good clean comedy make "The Flower of the Ranch" a show worth while. It is Western through-out, yet it is not carried to the extreme as some Western productions are. It is full of rollicking comedy and there isn't a dull moment during the entire performance. This pleasing Howard musical play will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

A. F. Nelson the base ball pitcher, has received two fastings: offers the past week, one from the Appleton League team and another from W. W. Kelley, manager of the local team the last end of last season, but who will manage the Zanesville, Ohio, team the coming season in the Central League. Mr. Kelley's offer is \$100 a month and transportation. Mr. Nelson has not yet decided whether he will leave Grand Rapids.

Passenger train No. 1 of the Soo line killed six of the fourteen calves that stayed on the track Saturday at the State Home near Oshkosh Falls. They were full blooded Holsteins and were very valuable. Some are said to be valued at \$200 and over. The loss will amount to about \$1,000. The herd had been released from an enclosure by one of the employees, and the cattle broke through a fence. Employees at the Home saw the cattle on the track just a little before No. 1 came along, and ran to drive them off, but were too late. When the train struck the cattle the passengers experienced a jar but no one was hurt.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Abner Atwood at Biron.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Cassimer Niedzwiecki.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brehm, town of Sigel.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Timm, town of Grand Rapids.

Nomination blanks for sale at this office.

Styleplus

Daly's Theatre, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 27th

The Dashing Girl Show---Howard's Greatest Success

"The Flower of The Ranch"

By JOSEPH B. HOWARD

17—New Song Hits and Tuneful Musical Numbers—17

40 People The Same Clever Cast and Pretty Chorus 40 People

A Singing, Dancing, Merry Girl Show. Feature numbers—"California," "Wishes," "Sweetheart Ties," "Watching the Blue Smoke Curl," "Lapland," "In the Days of '49," "Pajama and the Nightie," "Oceana Roll," and eleven others.

Complete Production—Two Special Cars. Prices 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats Selling

At Daly's Theatre

4 Nights, commencing
Thursday, February 22 4



MISS PEARL HAZELTON and
Waller Bros. Stock Co., in a
repertoire of new plays.

OPENING PLAY "Just Plain Molly"

12 - PEOPLE 12

High Class Vaudeville between
the acts. Prices 15c, 25c and 35c.
Seats on sale at Daly's Drug Store.

My New Store

Now Open for Business

I am going to personally de-
vote my time to selecting the
latest patterns of Wall Paper
and Finishes, looking after or-
ders and give prompt service
and to do everything to encour-
age the growth of the business.

I keep in stock a large line of
Varnishes, Paints, Oils,
Kalsomine,
Wall Paper,
Mouldings and
Window Glass.

Look over my stock and get
my prices before buying.

Thanking you in advance for
any business you may favor me
with, I am,

Respectfully yours

West Side Paint Store
JOHN JUNG, Prop.

Abstracts of Title

Mr. Property Owner if you fully
realized the importance of learning
the condition of the title to your
property you would not put another
day between you and an Abstract of
Title of your property.

Neither would you let Tom, Dick
or Harry draw your Deeds, Mort-
gages, Leases, Easement, Wills
and other legal papers affecting the
title to Real Estate.

Learn about the title to your prop-
erty NOW. This portion from whom
you might be able to get Deeds, Sat-
isfaction etc., to prevent your title
may die or remove to distant states
before you find out the error in
your title if you delay.

C. E. BOLES,

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Es-
tate, Abstracts of Title
and Insurance.

Egan Block, Established 1892. Phone 322

GOAL

Mary, Mary, quite con-
trary,
Why do you cry, poor
soul.
Listen to reason;
When buying your next
coal
Be sure that it's the coal
that's all coal

Bossert Bros. & Company

Phone 416 Residence 54

LOCAL ITEMS.

O. R. Goldworthy of Vesper trans-
acted business in the city on Thursday.
Miss Christina Hugo visited with
relatives in Neenah over Sunday.
Martin Brandt of Neenah was a
business visitor in the city on Satur-
day.

—New house and barn for sale at
Rudolph, Wis. A. H. Kosh, Owau,
Wis.

Ernest LaVigne of Richland Center
is visiting with relatives in the city
this week.

Julius Nelson of the town of Sigel
was a business visitor in Madison on
Monday.

—LOST—Two horse blankets,
Theodore Wuehler, R. D. 5, town of
Sigel.

Chas. E. Blodgett of Marshfield
transacted business in the city between
trains on Friday.

Domestic Schiller of the town of
Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this
office on Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Heell of Marshfield,
is visiting at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Kniff Clausen.

F. V. Topping traded his home on
the west side the past week for the
VanNatta farm in the town of Sata-
toke.

Alvin Boetke, one of the substantial
farmers of the town of Richfield, was
a business visitor in the city on Sat-
urday.

Paul Zimmerman of the town of
Rudolph, was among the business
visitors at the Tribune office on Sat-
urday.

The offices in the court house are
being painted and redecorated and
they present a greatly improved ap-
pearance.

George Stinson, the popular rep-
resentative of the Oshkosh Plan Co.,
spent several days in the city the past
week on business.

Will Kromholz, who is employed as
chauffeur at Merrill, arrived in the
city on Saturday for a visit with his
folks in the town of Sigel.

Andrew Johnson, one of the solid
farmers of the town of Oshkosh, was
a caller at his office on Friday to re-
new his subscription for another year.

Louis Havensack, one of the solid
farmers of Rudolph, was a business
visitor in the city on Saturday. This
office acknowledges a pleasant call.

S. V. Topping expects to leave next
week for Wapello, Iowa, where he
has several months more of work be-
fore completing his drudging contract.

The members of St. Lawrence
Court, O. O. F., held a hard times
party at John Patsy's hall on Wed-
nesday evening. There was a large
crowd in attendance and a big time
was had by those present.

Mrs. H. H. Sydow and children,
who have been residing at Watertown
the past few months, are expected
here this week to join Mr. Sydow
and they will again make their home
on their farm south of the city.

—I will be at the Wood County
National bank on the following Satur-
days for the collection of taxes for the
towns of Rudolph, February 21,
March 2, and March 9.

John Fritschle, Treasurer, it is
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell were
pleasantly surprised by a number of
their friends and neighbors on Sat-
urday evening. The evening was spent
in playing schafkopf and a merry
time was had by those present.

Frank Kulinski, Sr., who recently
sold his farm in the town of Sigel,
purchased the Mathis Sedan place
near the Polish Catholic church last
week. The property consists of a
house, barn and four acres of land.
Mr. Soden expects to move on a farm.

Ed. McCarthy has taken the agency
for the New York Life Insurance
Company in this city and will here-
after devote his entire time to the
business. Ed. is quite a hustler and
there is no reason why he should not
make good at the new business.

T. J. Cooper was confined to his
home a couple of days last week by
sickness. Mr. Cooper has been
troubled considerably this winter
with rheumatism and expects to take
a course of treatments at the Exotic
Club on Saturday the morrow.

Ernest McCarthy expects to leave
some time next week for a trip in
southern Wisconsin, Illinois and
Indiana where he will purchase a
registered Percheron or Belgian
stallion. Ernest says he intends to
bring back with him one of the best
stallions ever brought to Wood County
and that in making the purchase,
money will be no object.

The show, "A Small Town Gal,"
that was to have appeared at Daly's
Theatre on Sunday evening failed
to put in an appearance, and the re-
sult was that a number of people who
had come to town to see it, were dis-
appointed. The failure was no fault
of Mr. Daly, however, as he had
everything ready for them.

The new town and village treasurers
to be selected in April will receive
salaries instead of fees as compensa-
tion for their services. In the case of
town treasurers this salary will be
fixed at the April town meeting. In
villages the salary shall be fixed by
the village board at its regular
meeting preceding the annual elec-
tion. The law further says taxes not
paid before February 1, shall be sub-
ject to a penalty of 2 per cent on the
amount of the tax, which penalty
shall be paid into the treasury.

The board of the Swedish Lutheran
Zion church of this city met recently
at the home of Rev. J. Nordling.
They decided to elect a building com-
mittee and go to work immediately to
raise a building fund. An effort will
be made to raise about \$9000 before
they undertake to build. Several
business men in the city have
promised to contribute. It is a known
fact that in the cities where the
Swedes have good church facilities
their colonies will thrive, and an in-
crease in number is assured, and the
city of Grand Rapids does not invite
a better class of citizens. Several
families now have their own homes
in our city.

—WANTED—A small modern
house, two in family. East Side
preferred. Telephone 250.

Jim Dustin visited with friends in
Camp Douglas over Sunday.

Olav Daly and Bat O'Day were
business visitors in Appleton on Monday.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson spent Sat-
urday in Ladrona visiting with rela-
tives and friends.

—FOR SALE—Several articles of
good second hand furniture. 333 10th
Ave. N.—t.

Joe Corvieu is spending several
days in the city this week visiting
with his parents.

Mrs. J. E. Farley returned on
Tuesday from a two weeks visit with
relatives in Milwaukee.

Attorney George L. Williams was
in Chicago for the first part of the week
looking after some legal business.

Oscar Kromholz returned on Sat-
urday from Valparaiso, Ind., where he
has been for some time taking a course
in piano tuning.

J. E. Farley and Will Hove returned
on Friday from Oshkosh where they
had been to attend the annual state
convention of Master Plumbers.

A. E. Pike, one of the prosperous
farmers of the town of Rome, was a
pleasant caller at this office on Mon-
day while in the city on business.

Edw. Stafford returned last week
from Hot Springs, Ark., where he
has been for some time with his
brother, Seth, who is still out there
taking treatments.

Attorney H. B. Groggins spoke on
the commission form of government at
New London one night last week.
It seems that the people over there
are considering the feasibility of
making a change.

The Valentine and skating party
held at the amusement hall on Wed-
nesday evening was largely attended.
The floor being filled with skaters
The music was furnished by the
Grand Rapids band.

—FOR SALE—Two houses on 15th
Ave. North, cheap. Inquire Fred
Moshier.—5 p.

E. Kaumins is able to be about
again after a protracted stage of
lameness. He was laid up in Novem-
ber, being confined to his bed for a
month, after which he was compelled
to use crutches for a couple of weeks,
but is now able to navigate without
them.

The members of the Junior class
entertained the seniors on Thursday
evening at a banquet and dance. The
supper was served by the ladies of the
Catholic church, after which the
evening was spent in dancing. The
evening was a very pleasant one for
all concerned.

Mrs. James Brennan of Port
Edwards was a pleasant caller at the
Tribune office on Thursday, having
dropped in to renew her subscription
for another year. Mrs. Brennan is
one of the old residents of this part
of the country, having resided at
Port Edwards for the past forty years.

The warm weather of the past
week has made the roads about the
city anything but good for sleighing.
This has been especially the case on
the bridge, where an attempt has
been made to assist nature by having
snow hauled on every day by the city
teams. They have kept it so that it
has been possible to get across with
loads of produce, although the hauling
has been pretty bad at times.

A lecture on Woman Suffrage was
given at Daly's Theatre on Sunday
afternoon by Mrs. Rachel Foster
Avery of Philadelphia and Mrs. Edith
Webster of Milwaukee. There were
about a hundred and fifty took ad-
vantage of the opportunity to hear
what was to be said on the subject,
and they were pretty well pleased
with the talk that was given them.

John Alpine, who has been super-
intendent at the Consolidated plant
for a number of years past, has re-
signed his position here and expects
to leave soon for Ladysmith, where
he has accepted a position similar to
the one he occupied here at a con-
siderable increase of salary. Mr. and
Mrs. Alpine have many friends here
who will be sorry to know that they
are to leave us, but can only wish
them success in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel left
on Thursday for Janesville, La.,
where they will visit their daughter,
Miss Marie, who is engaged in
teaching there, for a few days, after
which they will spend a week or more
at New Orleans taking in the sights.

After this they will leave for Cal-
ifornia where they will spend several
weeks looking over the country and
enjoying the subtropical climate of
that part of the country.

The Wenzberg Construction Com-
pany of this city have the contract
for building the new insane asylum
at Shawano and for some time past
they have been hauling the material
onto the site so as to be able to com-
mence the work of construction as
soon as spring opens up. The new
asylum up there will be practically
the same as the one built at Marsh-
field last summer, and when com-
pleted will accommodate about one
hundred and fifty patients. It will
be made up to date in every respect.

Bau Smart, manager of the Wood
County Telephone Company, was in
Madison a couple of days last week
where he attended the annual meeting
of the independent telephone com-
panies of the state of Wisconsin. He
reports that about all of the companies
of the state were represented and that
a very interesting session was held.
A number of the railway rate com-
mission was in attendance ready to
explain anything that might have
bothered the officers of different
companies. In the past, and those
present found his talk very interesting
and instructive.

Huntington and Loeig got in three
new Ford cars last week, a runabout
and two touring cars, all of which
are spoken for and will be delivered
as soon as spring opens up. The cars
are much the same as those put out
by the company last year with the
exception that they have the fore-
doom. They are very neat, looking
little cars and the company expects to
handle a number of them the coming
season. The arrival of new cars,
combined with the kind of weather
we have been having during the past
week, makes one almost believe that
spring is close at hand.

Ernest Oberbuck Jr., is spending
a week at Beloit visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orotteau spent
Sunday with relatives in Rudolph.

O. E. Hewitt has sold his home on
18th Ave. S. to George Kleimant of
Apple.

P. Flanagan, one of the pioneer
settlers of Vesper, transacted business
in the city on Monday.

Mrs. L. Brown was in Wausau on
Friday to attend the funeral of her
friend, Mrs. E. O. Davoley.

Prof. J. W. Merrill, who was con-
fined to his home last week by an at-
tack of grip, is able to be around
again.

County Treasurer Wm. Peters spent
last week at his home in the town of
Hansen where he was looking after
some matters connected with his
farming interests there. During his
absence the business in the treasurer's
office was looked after by Miss Alma
Peters.

The matter of celebrating the 25th
anniversary of the fire at Marsh-
field is being agitated in that city.
The fire occurred on June 27, 1887,
at which time nearly the whole city
of Marshfield was wiped out. Prac-
tically all of the business district has
been built up since that time.

George F. Steele, who has had the
management of the Nekosia-Bellows
Paper company for several years past,
has resigned his position with that
company, and expects to spend the
summer at Cornell where he has con-
siderable interests. Mr. Steele will
probably go to New Orleans as soon as
spring opens up to look after the new
work that is being done at Cornell.

Bills are out announcing a wrestling
match between John Little and Red
Hibbard, which will take place at
Rudolph on Saturday evening. Both
men are middleweights and it should
be a good match, provided Hibbard
can do what he claims he can. If
the weather is pleasant it is probable
that several of the boys will go up
from here to witness the match.

Divorce Record for World Held
by United States.

The United States holds all world's
records for divorces.

The present day widespread dis-
cussion of the divorce evil has alarmed
sociologists and started them to
digging in the mass of statistics to be
found at the Census Bureau. Figures
revealed there show a rate of increase
much higher than that concealed by
the most liberal estimates.

Bureau experts have finished their
task up to 1906. They decline to
state the rate for the six years up to the
present time will show an even more
alarming rate of increase.

From 1887 to 1906 there were
945,825 divorces, as compared with
328,710 from 1887 to 1888, or a two-
fold increase in twenty years.

The divorce rate per 100,000
population in 1906 was 78, as com-
pared with 38 in 1880. Only 15.4
per cent of these cases were contested.

In 1897 only 8,987 divorces were
granted, as compared with 72,032 in
1906.

Foreign countries, at their latest
census taking, displayed this per-
centage of divorces for 100,000 of
population. Australia, 10; Austria,
11; Belgium, 11; Bulgaria, 11; Den-
mark, 11; France, 23; German Empire,
16; Great Britain, 14; Hungary, 11;
Italy, 3; Japan, 35; Netherlands, 10;
New Zealand, 12; Norway, 6; Ron-
mania, 50; Servia, 18; Sweden, 8;
Switzerland, 22.

Hemlock for Chilblains.

In the Jan. 1 issue I saw a request
for a cure for chilblains. I know one
and I have often thought I ought to
pass it on to others. It is a sure and
permanent cure. I had my heels
frost so badly I couldn't wear my
shoes for weeks at a time. A neigh-
bor told me of the following remedy:
My mother went out in the country
and got me some hemlock boughs.
She took the green off the stems and
put it in a tin pie plate, with some
cold lard; and then pounded it with a
hammer until it was thoroughly in-
corporated and made a poultice of it.
My heels never troubled me since,
and that was twenty-two years ago.

—J. J. in Chicago Record Herald.

Charged the Clever Forger.

Of numerous petitions against the
death penalty being enforced, one re-
calls the eighteenth century case of
William Ryland, who was sentenced
for forging a bill for \$7,114 on the
East India House. The forgery was a
work of art. No less than thirty sig-
natures were imitated, and at the trial
not one of the victims could swear
that the signature was not his own.

However, with the help of the paper
manufacturers, Ryland's guilt was
brought home. Then came the peti-
tion of his friends. So clever a man
could never be hanged, they plead-
ed; his craftsmanship should save
him. It gained a respite; he was al-
lowed to finish a fine engraving he
had begun, but nothing more. Though
the governor was a favorite of George
III, that king quite failed to see how
a forgery could be excused on the
ground that it was a clever forgery.

Raises Young to Eat.

The paradise fish, one of the new
wonders of natural history, raises its
young to eat. The habits of this pecu-
liar fish are also strikingly similar to
those of a great many parents who
show little more consideration for
their offspring. The female drops her
eggs carelessly anywhere she may be
and the male gathers them up and
places them in a bubble nest, which
he blows, and awaits the hatching.
When they are sufficiently grown he
eats them, keeping them housed up
until he needs them. Some of the lit-
tle ones escape, of course, and as they
are prolific breeders, the species is
perpetuated.

A Similarity.

"Queer names chose South Amer-
ican soldiers have."

"Yes. Calling the roll sounds a
great deal like reading off the con-
tents of a wine cask."

Industries of Corais.

The two principal industries in the
French Island of Corais are the man-
ufacture of chestnut wood extract and
the making of cheese.

**LEGALLY
HANGED**
By CHARLES LEWIS PHIPPS
Copyright by American Tracts Asso-
ciation, 1911.

"Which one of all your cases," I ask-
ed Wilcox, the celebrated criminal law-
yer, "has most excited your interest?"

"That of Matthews, who was accused
of murder."

"Was he innocent or guilty?"

"Innocent."

"Did you secure his acquittal?"

"No."

"Hanged?"

"Yes; legally hanged."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I'll tell you. Matthews was in the
employ of Henderson, the man who
was murdered. I don't care to go into
the details of the case; I will only say
that there was so much circumstantial
evidence against him that from the
first I despaired of saving his neck. I
knew he was innocent, though he could
not more explain the circumstances than
I could."

"How did you know he was in-
nocent?"

"By both experience and intuition. I
dare say of my clients to deceive me
in this regard. I simply took them in
the eye, and that tells me the story."

"There was everything about
Matthews' case to interest me. I was
a young man of a British country
gentleman and in love with the daugh-
ter of another British gentleman. His
mother had no knowledge of his hav-
ing been accused of crime, much less
having been convicted, for I could do
nothing to prove him innocent. He
showed me his mother's letters, and it
was disgusting to read them. His
behavior was also worthy him with-
out any knowledge that he was under
sentence of death. A week before he
was to be hanged a letter from solici-
tors in England was handed him, in-
forming him that a bachelor uncle had
died and left him a large fortune."

"Upon my word! It was an inter-
esting case, wasn't it?"

"I should say so. If ever there was
a man who had everything to live for
Matthews had. And to be judicially
executed without ever having wronged
any one in his life was simply awful.
You have no idea how having a life
on your hands weighs on a man, and
this case nearly drove me insane."

"But I cannot understand your effort.
After conferring with Matthews I
decided to cable the solicitors in
England, giving them the situation
and asking how much funds they
could cable me within a few days. They
placed \$20,000 to my credit, and with
this sum I went to work. There was
no use in trying to secure delay or
a new trial. What I must do was to
interest the sheriff. I had a long
secret conference with him, but could
not move him to act for money, though
I so far secured his judgment that
he must do an official wrong in
hanging Matthews that he consented to
wait. I then paid every official
who was to be present at the hanging
Matthews put in a request that there
should be no spectators present. I
could not even be present myself.
But there was not one of the officials
to whom I paid less than \$10,000, and
the hangman got \$25,000. My friend
the doctor was the only one present
who got nothing. He had a coffin
ready for the corpse as soon as it was
taken from the gallows and a hearse
to carry it to the hospital."

"Well, that night I went to the hos-
pital and found Matthews locked in the
doctor's room."

"But how was the hanging man
supper?"

"I don't know; I never asked. There
were half a dozen men paid by the
state to see that Matthews was hanged,
and I paid every one of them—in all
\$100,000—to go through the process
without hanging him. All I know is that
I paid the money and found Matthews
alive in the doctor's room. Some burnt
cork, a waddy wig and a suit of clothes
procured from a Jew (who fixed him
so that no one would know him). I
had a steamer ticket for him in an
outgoing steamer, and early the next
morning he was on his way to Eng-
land."

"He must have been very grateful
to you."

"Grateful! I should say so. Before
parting with me he made me promise
that I would come over as soon as
possible and see him. I couldn't go
for a year, and then I found him in
possession of \$50,000 a year income
and married to the woman he loved.
He met me on the steamer, and the
first thing he did was to impress it
upon me that neither his mother nor
his wife nor any one living except his
solicitors knew that he was judicially
dead in America. He had often tried
to bring himself to unburden his secret
to his wife, but had always failed."

"Matthews entertained me royally
and begged me to suggest some way
for him to pay the debt he owed me.
Even if it required every cent of his
fortune, I assured him that I look
more comfort in his case than in all
the cases I had ever won, though I had
lost it."

"After spending a month with him
I left him to return. He came only
bare to part with me and suggested
that it wouldn't be safe for him to
come to America or he would cross the
ocean with me. He shed tears when I
came away."

—Out to Win. If you want the
Saturday Evening Post call Henry H.
Noyes. Phone No. 91.—4 p.

The Man on the Box.

—The Detroit Free Press in a re-
cent issue says: "The Man on the
Box was seen Saturday night at the
Lyceum Theatre by a good sized
audience and was well received. It
is filled with funny scenes that keep
the interest of the audience at a high
pitch, besides provoking laughter
throughout. The play is one which
deserves a packed house, the audience
present, however, showing their ap-
preciation of the lines by repeated
applause and laughter. Mr. Will H.
Dorbin and Miss Bernice Trumble in
the leading roles created very favor-
able comment; the other members of
the company were very clever and in-
terpreted the lines with a humor
evidently intended. On the whole it
was a very good show."

The above attraction will be seen
at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday,
Feb. 21st.

Careful.
Old Fashioned Parry (with old fash-
ioned prejudices)—Ah, very clever, I
dare say. But I see it's written by a
lady, and I want a book that my
daughters may read. Give me some-
thing else!"—Punch.

Fate of Majority.
One million patients have been in-
sured in this country, most of which
have served no other purpose than to
put the inventors' money in circula-
tion.—Chicago Tribune.

Does Your Pocket
Pay Interest?

You nearly always have more or
less money in your pocket which
might be drawing interest in our
Savings Department.

Your pocket doesn't pay you
interest. It is not a safe place for
valuables

At Daly's Theatre

4 Nights, commencing
Thursday, February 22 4



MISS PEARL HAZELTON and
Waller Bros. Stock Co., in a
repertoire of new plays.

OPENING PLAY "Just Plain Molly"

12 PEOPLE 12

High Class Vaudeville between
the acts. Prices 15c, 25c and 35c.
Seats on sale at Daly's Drug Store

My New Store

Now Open for Business.

I am going to personally
devote my time to selecting the
latest patterns of Wall Paper
and Finishes, looking after or-
ders and give prompt service
and to do everything to encour-
age the growth of the business.

I keep in stock a large line of
Varnishes, Paints, Oils,
Kalsomine,
Wall Paper,
Mouldings and
Window Glass.

Look over my stock and get
my prices before buying.

Thanking you in advance for
any business you may favor me
with, I am,

Respectfully yours

West Side Paint Store
JOHN JUNG, Prop.

Abstracts of Title

Mr. Property Owner if you fully
realized the importance of learning
the condition of the title to your
property you would not put another
day between you and an Abstract of
Title of your property.

Neither would you let Tom, Dick
or Harry draw your Deeds, Mort-
gages, Leases, Land Contracts, Wills
and other legal papers affecting the
title to Real Estate.

Learn about the title to your prop-
erty NOW. The parties from whom
you might be able to get Deeds, Sat-
isfaction etc., to protect your title
may die or remove to distant states
before you find out the errors in
your title if you delay.

C. E. BOLES,

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Es-
tate, Abstracts of Title
and Insurance.

Cyon Block. Established 1892. Phone 222

COAL

Mary, Mary, quite con-
trary,
Why do you cry, poor
soul.

Listen to reason:
When buying your next
coal

Be sure that it's the coal
that's all coal

Bossert Bros. & Company

Phone 418 Residence 54

LOCAL ITEMS.

O. R. Goldsworthy of Vesper trans-
acted business in the city on Thursday.
Miss Christina Baegge visited with
relatives in Needah over Sunday.
Martin Brandt of Nekosha was a
business visitor in the city on Satur-
day.

—New house and barn for sale at
Rudolph, Wis. A. H. Koel, Owen,
Wis.

Ernest LaVague of Richland Center
is visiting with relatives in the city
this week.

Julius Nelson of the town of Sigel
was a business visitor in Madison on
Monday.

—LOST—Two horse blankets,
Theodore Wucholtz, R. D. 5, town
of Sigel.

Chas. E. Blodgett of Marshfield
transacted business in the city between
trains on Friday.

Domitiek Schiller of the town of
Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this
office on Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Beall of Marshfield,
is visiting at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Emil Clausen.

E. V. Topping traded his home on
the side of the past week for the
VanNatta farm in the town of Sain-
tozen.

Alvin Boelke, one of the substantial
farmers of the town of Richland, was
a business visitor in the city on Sat-
urday.

Paul Zimmerman of the town of
Rudolph, was among the business
visitors at the Tribune office on Sat-
urday.

The offices in the court house are
being painted and redecorated and
they present a greatly improved ap-
pearance.

George Slosson, the popular repro-
sentative of the Cable Piano Co.,
spent several days in the city the past
week on business.

Will Kronholm, who is employed as
chauffeur at Merrill, arrived in the
city on Saturday for a visit with his
folks in the town of Sigel.

Andrew Johnson, one of the solid
farmers of the town of Carson, was a
caller at this office on Friday to renew
his subscription for another year.

Louis Liverush, one of the solid
farmers of Rudolph, was a business
visitor in the city on Saturday. This
office acknowledges a pleasant call.

S. V. Topping expects to leave next
week for Wapello, Iowa, where he
has several months more of work be-
fore completing his trading contract.

The members of St. Lawrence
Court, O. O. F., held a hard time
party at John Forsyth's hall on Wed-
nesday evening. There was a large
crowd in attendance and a big time
was had by those present.

Mrs. H. E. Sydow and children,
who have been residing at Watertown
the past few months, are expected
here this week to join Mr. Sydow
and they will again make their home
on their farm south of the city.

—I will be at the Wood County
National bank on the following Satur-
days for the collection of taxes for the
town of Rudolph, February 24,
March 2, and March 9.

John Fritsch, Treasurer, 14 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trandell were
pleasantly surprised by a number of
their friends and neighbors on Sat-
urday evening. The evening was spent
in playing solitaire and a merry
time was had by those present.

Frank Kubisak, Sr., who recently
sold his farm in the town of Sigel,
purchased the Martin Sadon place
near the Polish Catholic church last
week. The property consists of a
house, barn and four acres of land.
Mr. Sadon expects to move on the farm.

Ed. McCarthy has taken the agency
for the New York Life Insurance
Company in this city and will here-
after devote his entire time to the
business. Ed. is quite a hustler and
there is no reason why he should not
make good at the new business.

T. J. Cooper was confined to his
home a couple of days last week by
sickness. Mr. Cooper has been
troubled considerably this winter
with rheumatism and expects to take
a course of treatments at the Prairie
de Chien sanitarium the near future.

Emmett McCarthy expects to leave
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J. E. Farley and Will Hess returned
on Friday from Oshkosh where they
had been to attend the annual state
convention of Master Plumbers.

A. E. Pike, one of the prosperous
farmers of the town of Rome, was a
pleasant caller at this office on Mon-
day while in the city on business.

Edw. Spafford returned last week
from Hot Springs, Ark., where he
has been for some time with his
brother, Seth, who is still out there
taking treatments.

Attorney B. R. Goggins spoke on
the annulment form of government at
New London one night last week.
It seems that the people over there
are considering the feasibility of
making a change.

The Valentine and skating party
held at the amusement hall on Wed-
nesday evening was largely attended.
The floor being filled with skaters.
The music was furnished by the
Grand Rapids band.

—FOR SALE—Two houses on 13th
Ave. North. Cheap. Inquire Fred
Moshier.—St. p.

E. Roenius is able to be about
again after a protracted siege of
lumbago. He was laid up in Novem-
ber, being confined to his bed for a
month, after which he was compelled
to use crutches for a couple of weeks,
but is now able to navigate without
them.

The members of the Junior class
entertained the seniors on Thursday
evening at a banquet and dance. The
supper was served by the ladies of the
Catholic church, after which the
evening was spent in dancing. The
entertainment was a very pleasant one
for all concerned.

Mrs. Jumps Brennan of Port
Edwards was a pleasant caller at the
Tribune office on Thursday, having
dropped in to renew her subscription
for another year. Mrs. Brennan is
one of the old residents of this part
of the country, having resided at
Port Edwards for the past forty years.

The warm weather of the past
week has made the roads about the
city anything but good for sleighing.
This has been especially the case on
the bridge, where an attempt has
been made to assist nature by having
snow hauled on every day by the city
carts. They have kept it so that it
has been possible to get across with
loads of produce, altho the hauling
has been pretty bad at times.

A lecture on Woman Suffrage was
given at Daly's Theatre on Sunday
afternoon by Mrs. Rachel Foster
Avery of Philadelphia and Mrs. Edith
Webster of Milwaukee. There were
about a hundred and fifty took ad-
vantage of the opportunity to hear
what was to be said on the subject,
and they were pretty well pleased
with the talk that was given them.

John Alpine, who has been super-
intendent at the Consolidated plant
for a number of years past, has re-
signed his position here and expects
to leave soon for Ladysmith, where
he has accepted a position similar to
the one he occupied here at a con-
siderable increase of salary.

Mrs. Alpine has many friends here
who will be sorry to know that they
are to leave us, but can only wish
them success in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel left
on Thursday for Janesville, La.,
where they will visit their daughter,
Miss Hatilo, who is engaged in
teaching there, for a few days, after
which they will spend a week or more
at New Orleans taking in the sights.
After this they will leave for Cali-
fornia where they will spend several
weeks, looking over the country and
enjoying the salubrious climates of
the part of the country.

The Weinberg Construction Com-
pany of this city have the contract
for building the new insane asylum
at Shawano and for some time past
they have been hauling the material
out to the site so as to be able to com-
mence the work of construction as
soon as spring opens up. The new
asylum up there will be practically
the same as the one built at Marsh-
field last summer, and when com-
pleted will accommodate about one
hundred and fifty patients. It will
be made up to date in every respect.

Ben Smart, manager of the Wood
County Telephone Company, was in
Madison a couple of days last week
where he attended the annual meeting
of the independent telephone com-
panies of the state of Wisconsin. He
reports that about all of the companies
of the state were represented and that
a very interesting session was held.
A member of the railway rate com-
mission was in attendance ready to
explain anything that might have
bothered the officers of different
companies in the past, and those
present found his talk very interesting
and instructive.

Huntington and Lessig got in three
new Ford cars last week, a runabout
and two touring cars, all of which
are spoken for and will be delivered
as soon as spring opens up. The cars
are much the same as those put out
by the company last year with the
exception that they have the fore-
doors. They are very neat looking
little cars and the company expects to
handle a number of them the coming
season. The arrival of new autos,
combined with the kind of weather
we have been having during the past
week, makes one almost believe that
spring is close at hand.

Ernest Oberbeck Jr., 14 spending
a week at Beloit visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crostean spent
Sunday with relatives in Rudolph.
C. E. Hewitt has sold his home on
13th Ave. S. to George Klement of
Arpin.

P. Flanagan, one of the pioneer
settlers of Vesper, transacted business
in the city on Monday.

Mrs. L. Brown was in Waunas on
Friday to attend the funeral of her
friend, Mrs. E. C. Daveley.

Prof. J. W. Merrill, who was con-
fined to his home last week by an at-
tack of grip, is able to be around
again.

County Treasurer Wm. Peters spent
last week at his home in the town of
Hansen where he was looking after
some matters connected with his
farming interests there. During his
absence the business in the treasurer's
office was looked after by Miss Alma
Peters.

The matter of celebrating the 25th
anniversary of the big fire at Marsh-
field is being agitated in that city.
The fire occurred on June 27, 1887,
at which time nearly the whole city
of Marshfield was wiped out. Practi-
cally all of the business district has
been built up since that time.

George F. Steele, who has had the
management of the Nekosha-Edwards
Paper company for several years past,
has resigned his position with that
company, and expects to spend the
summer at Cornell where he has con-
siderable interest. Mr. Steele will
probably go to Eau Claire as soon as
spring opens up to look after the new
work that is being done at Cornell.

Bills are out announcing a wrestling
match between John Little and Red
Hibbard, which will take place at
Rudolph on Saturday evening. Both
men are middleweights and it should
be a good match, provided Hibbard
can do what he claims he can. If
the weather is pleasant it is probable
that several of the boys will go up
from here to witness the match.

Divorce Record for World Held by United States.

The United States holds all world's
records for divorces.

The present day widespread dis-
cussion of the divorce evil has caused
diving in the mass of statistics to be
found at the Census Bureau. Figures
revealed there show a rate of increase
much higher than that conceded by
the most liberal estimates.

Bureau experts have finished their
task up to 1906. They declare that
the rate for the six years up to the
present time will show an even more
alarming rate of increase.

From 1897 to 1906 there were
945,625 divorces, as compared with
328,710 from 1897 to 1896, or a two-
thirds increase in twenty years.
The divorce rate per 100,000
population in 1906 was 78, as com-
pared with 38 in 1890. Only 15.4
per cent of these cases were contested.
In 1897 only 9,227 divorces were
granted, as compared with 72,032 in
1906.

Foreign countries, at their latest
census taking, displayed this per-
centage of divorce for 100,000 of
population. Australia, 10; Austria,
11; Belgium, 11; Bulgaria, 11; Den-
mark, 11; France 23; German Empire,
16; Great Britain, 14; Hungary, 11;
Italy, 13; Japan, 25; Netherlands, 10;
New Zealand, 12; Norway, 6; Rou-
mania, 20; Serbia, 13; Sweden, 8;
Switzerland, 32.

Hemlock for Chilblains.

In the Jan. 7 issue I saw a request
for a cure for chilblains. I know one
and I have often thought I ought to
pass it on to others. It is a sure and
permanent cure. I had my heels
frost-bitten so badly I couldn't wear my
shoes for weeks at a time. A neigh-
bor told me of the following remedy:
My mother went out in the country
and got me some hemlock boughs.
She took the green part of the stems and
put it in a tin pie plate, with some
cold lard; and then pounded it with a
hammer until it was thoroughly in-
corporated and made a poultice of it.
My heels were troubled me since,
and that was twenty-nine years ago.
—J. J. in Chicago Record Herald.

Hanged the Clever Forger.

Of curious petitions against the
death penalty being enforced, one re-
calls the eighteenth century case of
William Ryland, who was sentenced
for forging a bill for \$7,214 on the
East India House. The forgery was a
work of art. No less than thirty sig-
natures were imitated, and at the trial
not one of the victims could swear
that the signature was not his own.
However, with the help of the paper
manufacturers, Ryland's guilt was
brought home. Then came the peti-
tion of his friends. So clever a man
ought never to be hanged, they said;
his craftsmanship should save him.
It gained a respite; he was al-
lowed to finish a fine engraving he
had begun, but nothing more. Though
the engraver was a favorite of George
III, that king quite failed to see how
a forgery could be excused on the
ground that it was a clever forgery.

Raises Young to Eat.

The paradise fish, one of the new
wonders of natural history, raises its
young to eat. The habits of this pecu-
liar fish are also strikingly similar to
those of a great many parents who
show little more consideration for
their offspring. The female drops her
eggs carelessly, anywhere she may be,
and the male gathers them up, and
places them in a public nest, which
he blows, and awaits the hatching.
When they are sufficiently grown he
eats them, keeping them housed up
until he needs them. Some of the lit-
tle ones escape, of course, and as they
are prolific breeders, the species is
perpetuated.

A Similarity.

Queer names those South Amer-
ican soldiers have.
"Yes. Calling the red sounds a
great deal like reading of the con-
tents of a wine cask."

Industries of Corsica.

The two principal industries in the
French island of Corsica are the man-
ufacture of chestnut wood extract and
the making of cheese.

LEGALLY HANGED

By CHARLES LEWIS PHIPPS
Copyright by American Press Asso-
ciation, 1917.

"Which one of all your cases," I asked
Wilcox, the celebrated criminal law-
yer, "has most excited your interest?"
"That of Mathews, who was accused
of murder."

"Was he innocent or guilty?"

"Innocent."

"Did you secure his acquittal?"

"No."

"Hanged?"

"Yes; legally hanged."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I'll tell you. Mathews was in the
employ of Henderson, the man who
was murdered. I don't care to go into
the details of the case; I will only say
that there was so much circumstantial
evidence against him that from the
first I despaired of saving his neck. I
knew he was innocent, though he could
no more explain the circumstances that
pointed to his guilt than I could."

"How did you know he was in-
nocent?"

"By both experience and intuition. I
defy any of my clients to deceive me
in this regard. I simply look them in
the eye, and that tells me the story."

"There was everything about
Mathews' case to interest me. He was
a younger son of a British country
gentleman and in love with the daugh-
ter of another British gentleman. His
mother had no knowledge of his hav-
ing been accused of crime, much less
having been convicted, for I could do
nothing to prove him innocent. He
showed me his mother's letters, and his
betrothed was also writing him with-
out any knowledge that he was under
sentence of death. A week before he
was to be hanged a letter from solici-
tors in England was handed him, in-
forming him that a bachelor uncle had
died and left him a large fortune."

"Upon my word! It was an inter-
esting case, wasn't it?"

"I should say so. If ever there was
a man who had everything to live for
Mathews had. And to be judicially
executed without ever having wronged
any one in his life was simply awful.
You have no idea how having a life
on your hands wears on a man, and
this case nearly drove me insane."

"But I braced myself for a gigantic
effort. After conferring with Mathews
I decided to cable the solicitors in
England, giving them the situation
and asking how much funds they
could cable me within a few days. They
placed \$20,000 to my credit, and
with this sum I went to work. There
was no use in trying to secure delay
or a new trial. What I must do was
to interest the sheriff. I had a long
secret conference with him, but could
not move him to act for money, though
I offered him a sum of \$50,000. My
friend the doctor was the only one present
when hanging Mathews that he consented
to wink at any game I might practice,
provided it could be kept secret."

"I got a friend of mine who was a
professor in a medical college to ap-
ply for the body of Mathews as soon
as he was dead. This enabled me to
gain possession of the condemned
man the moment the hanging was
over. Then I fixed every official
who was to be present at the hanging,
Mathews put in a request that there
should be no spectators present. I
could not even be present myself.
But there was not one of the officials
to whom I paid less than \$10,000, and
the hangman got \$25,000. My friend
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"I got a friend of mine who

NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Alfalfa grows anywhere.

Sheep must have dry quarters.

Tired of chickens? Try ducks.

A fowl drenched with rain is not comfortable.

Missouri mules are being shipped to South Africa.

Parked corn makes a good night feed in cold weather.

Alfalfa is winning a place in the dairyman's rotation.

One pound of sheep's wool will make a yard of cloth.

Corn, barley and buckwheat are very fattening grains.

New Zealand condensers and powders great quantities of milk.

Stump is the best late running peach among the white varieties.

The Japanese process of dwarfing a pine tree lasts about ten years.

In fattening fowls the wet mash seems to have the edge over dry feed.

Poulters are dusty will be helped by spraying a little in the manglers or racks.

Grapes are still troubled with the bare feet in many parts of Spate and Italy.

Duck raisers pick 40 dressed ducklings in a barrel for shipment.

Sows are always in better condition to raise fall pigs than they are in the spring.

Fattening sheep should have grain enough to push them forward as rapidly as possible.

The pig crop is governed by numerous influences that tend to increase or decrease the supply.

New males for the flock each year is the only sure way of keeping up vigor and other good qualities.

The bourbon hens are said to be quiet and easily handled, non-rivory in habit and yet very hardy.

The man who can raise bugs profitably without pasture can increase his profits many fold by using pasture.

That cows like a change of feed is shown by the way they will eat rotton hay, pull out old straw from the sheds, etc.

When hogs go off feed in a territory where cholera is present the owner ought to suspect cholera at once.

Extra feed and care are needed now to keep up the cows' vitality, for with out vitality a cow is not much of a milker.

Do not allow the sheep to stand or lie on hot fermenting manure, as it is sure to produce foot rot and lung diseases.

Raspberries, strawberries and cherries were unknown in England until the time of King Henry VIII. and of Queen Elizabeth.

Clean out the hen house and put the cleanings on the garden. Next spring you will wonder what makes things grow so fast.

A little ratting paper and a few tails and laths will make a very poor poultry house water and wind proof for the winter.

Right now, when cream is flitting with the 40-cent mark, is a poor time to let the cows fall off on account of lack of feed. Better buy.

Quality in form, disposition and general conformation must be coupled with the size and style to get the best in each class of horses.

Remember rabbits have just as sharp teeth this year as ever. They will surely gnaw those fruit trees if you give them half a chance.

Alfalfa is also the best material to balance corn or wheat, as it is rich in everything a fowl needs except fat, which is furnished by the grain.

Why kill off the game birds? Most of them repay well the cost of their keep by destroying the insects that threaten the fields of the farmer.

An egg, to belong to the strictly fresh egg class, should not be over three days old in the summer weather, and a week old during winter.

Recent experiments in Germany indicate that drainage waters do not take any more plant food away from fertilized soils than from unfertilized.

The horse population of the world is estimated at about 111,000,000, of which about 43,000,000 are in Europe, 25,000,000 in North America and 11,000,000 in Asia.

Be a friend of your poultry. When fowls fly through the windows upon entering the poultry-house is a pretty good sign that something is wrong. Let your hens know you always have something for them.

Why not feed the laying hens some potatoes, cabbage, turnips, etc., as this makes them feel somewhat as they did in the summer, when they found plenty of green material for food? Then your egg basket would also fill up as did "in the good old summer time."

Guard against rabbits.

Is the seed corn safe?

All animals must have fresh air.

Brown beetle corn meal as a milk feed.

Missouri raised \$1,000,000 worth of cotton in 1910.

Too early calving stunts the heifer for dairy purposes.

Coal ashes are good for dusting over the drooping boards.

Poultry keeping is a decidedly healthful occupation.

The more active the hens the more water they will drink.

Watch the yards and don't leave any slippery or icy places.

Don't be too ready to take a seller's word for what his cow can do.

A few lumps of sugar will help wonderfully when training the colts.

Look out for the breeding mare and give her good food and plenty of exercise.

Nearly 30,000,000 acres of wheat were planted throughout India this year.

Eggs from older hens are better for hatching purposes than those from pullets.

Plenty of scalding water on the milk utensils is needed in winter as well as summer.

It is better to give the orchard clean cultivation than to try to raise crops in it.

The way to judge the value of a breeding cow is to examine the quality of the lamb.

To gather a pound of honey a bee has to make nearly 23,000 trips to and from its hive.

It is poor policy to plan for nearly chicks unless you have a good place to care for them.

The chief aim of a wide-awake farmer is to produce as much as possible of what he consumes.

Cover the winter onions with coarse manure from the horse stable to give them an early start in spring.

A 50-acre farm paid for will give peace of mind, and if properly worked a good profit at the least cost.

The amount of land under cultivation in this country has not kept pace with the increase of population.

Still this month to put in some bulbs in the ground—hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, lilacs of the valley, etc.

One of our dairy folks found neglecting to salt the cows the principal cause of his winter churning troubles.

A drove of hogs of all colors and sizes brings as much money as a drove of the same breed, color and size.

You may feed all the food your hens can possibly use, but if you are short on grit the result will not be satisfactory.

Cold storage men claim that brown-shelled eggs, being heavier and thicker, preserve better than white-shelled ones.

One green feed a day should be the rule. Scalded alfalfa, sprouted grain, cabbage or root crops are all good.

If one of your hogs gets a grudge against another, put them in separate pens. They will do better and grow faster.

White good pasture and storage crops will cause ewes to take on flesh rapidly, they are run down in flesh and vitality.

Bright sunshine helps to clean dairy utensils, but it should give only the finishing touch. It's sure to strike the rough work.

Clean the coops thoroughly before you put them away. Get them under cover, too, if you can. They will last so much longer.

Plenty of corn will keep the hens from freezing to death, but it isn't likely to stimulate them to break any records in egg production.

It is not too early to make up your list of fruit trees needed for next spring's planting, and to get the order in. That will avoid delays during the spring rush.

MEADOWBROOK ••• HEMENWAY Cold, exposed sleeping quarters that compel the sows to pile up in order to keep warm are usually responsible for the dead pigs at this time.

A check rein is unnecessary cruelty. For the horse that occasions trouble by reaching down after grass or corn try a muzzle, but leave his head free.

No sow should be allowed more pigs than she has teats, therefore never purchase or retain a sow for breeding which has only a small number of teats.

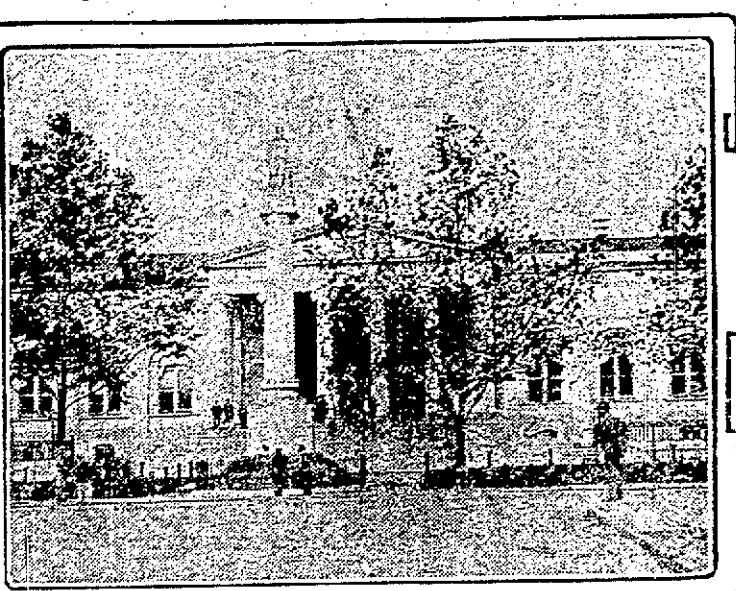
It requires about four geese to make a pound of feathers. Picking live geese for their feathers is a practice that has been discontinued in this country.

Many successful men find that their eyes take on better flesh and hold their condition during the mating period much better than when they must depend entirely upon green and succulent feeds.

All kinds of schemes have been recommended and tried as preventives against rabbits gnawing young trees, but we still believe there is nothing that does the work better than a bunch of corn stalks tied about them, with binder twine.

If you will con-rose to the left twice and then take the end and pass it down through the coil and then coil it once to the right, you will probably take the twist out. This is the method used by an agent who has handled and sold rope for a great many years.

City Hall and Statue, Washington



The disastrous defeat of Chancellorsville was due to Hooker's failure to use all his men, an error of judgment against which Lincoln had warned him.

Lincoln's Intuitive Knowledge of War

BORGE B. MCLELLAN was 34 years of age when he was given command of the Army of the Potomac after Bull Run had sent a frightened huddle of Union soldiers back to Washington.

McClellan had fought and won battles in West Virginia, and the people in Washington, looking for a leader to replace the brave, superannated, egotistical General Scott, selected McClellan. Two weeks after his arrival he said: "I receive letter after letter, have conversation after conversation, calling on me to save the nation, alluding to the presidency, dictatorship, etc. As I hope one day to be united with you forever in heaven, I have no such aspirations. I would cheerfully take the dictatorship and agree to lay down my life when the country is saved. I am not apologetic in my unexpected new position." On another occasion he remarked: "My relations with Mr. Lincoln were generally very pleasant, and I seldom had a trouble with him when we could meet face to face. The difficulty always arose behind my back. I believe that he liked me personally, and certainly he was always much influenced by me when we were together."

There is no denying the fact that he gave the right undisciplined troops exactly the sort of setting-up exercises and battalion drill they needed. When the Army of the Potomac, which was his creature, came under the command of Grant, the war could have but one conclusion. There is justification for the statement of General Meade that there had been no McClellan there could have been no Grant, for the army made no essential improvement under any successors.

McClellan repeatedly urged that the government should send him reinforcements for a decisive assault upon Richmond. "If I saw this army," he said in a dispatch to the secretary of war, "I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you or to any persons in Washington; you have done your best to sacrifice this army."

Lincoln's answer of June 23 illustrates his sympathetic readiness to take the other man's point of view: "Send reinforcements as fast as we can. I feel any misfortune to you and your army as keenly as you feel it yourself."

On the 5th of November McClellan was relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac and Burnside was put in his place. On the 24th of February, after the Fredericksburg fiasco, Burnside was removed from chief command and "Fighting Joe" Hooker put in his place.

Lincoln wrote Hooker: "I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac. Of course I have done this upon what appears to me sufficient reasons, and yet I think it best for you to know that there are some things in regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you."

"I believe you to be a brave and skillful soldier, which, of course, I like. I also believe you do not mix politics with your profession, in which you are right. You have confidence in yourself, which is a valuable, if not indispensable, quality. You are ambitious, which, within reasonable bounds, does good rather than harm. But I think that during General Burnside's command of the army you have taken counsel of your ambition solely and thwarted him as much as you could, in which you did a great wrong to the country and to the most meritorious and capable officer of the army."

"I have heard, in such a way as to believe it, of your saying that both the country and the army needed a dictator. Of course it was not for this, but in spite of it that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain success can set themselves up as dictators. What I ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship. The government will support you to the utmost of its ability, which is neither more nor less than it has done and will do for all its commanders."

"I much fear that the spirit which you have added to infuse into the army of criticizing their commander and withholding confidence from him will now turn upon you, and I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. Neither you nor Napoleon, if he were alive again, could get any good out of an army while such a spirit prevails in it."

"I now, beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories."

"Yours very truly," "A. LINCOLN."

Undoubtedly, Genuine. The mistress observed one morning that her dusky butler was wearing a ring with a setting almost large enough for a beacon light. If it had possessed the proper brilliancy, it would have shone like a star. Later in the day she chanced to hear a conversation between the butler and the maid.

"Am dat a genuine dimont yo is sportin' Jake," the maid asked, suspicion and hope about equally balanced in her tone.

"Am dis a dimont," reproachfully "Does yo" spouse id buy anything else to a "gagament ring," Huh! dis am a dimont an' I am gold what it sets him."

STEEPLEJACK CLIMBS HIGH

Goes to the Top of Tall Flagstaff in Zero Weather and Straightens Rod Supporting Ball.

Chicago.—Edmond Von Kaenel, steeplejack, the other afternoon climbed the flagstaff on the city hall with the aid of a double-looped five-eighths inch rope, straightened the rod which supports the twenty-two inch ball and descended, sixty-five feet to the roof, in safety. "It's ten degrees colder on top of that flagstaff than down here," said Von Kaenel as he coiled up his ropes. That meant that the temperature on the city hall top was four degrees below zero.



Edmond Von Kaenel.

The halyards of the two flag poles had become bent so that the brass ball on top leaned far to one side. Von Kaenel has been married two years. His wife is with him. He says that she has become used to his climbing his life and does not mind his tasks any longer. It is impossible for the steeplejack to get insurance. He has no real military experience. When he was in the army, he was a private in the 10th Cavalry, and he was in the Philippines. He has been married two years. His wife is with him. He says that she has become used to his climbing his life and does not mind his tasks any longer. It is impossible for the steeplejack to get insurance. He has no real military experience. When he was in the army, he was a private in the 10th Cavalry, and he was in the Philippines. He has been married two years. His wife is with him. He says that she has become used to his climbing his life and does not mind his tasks any longer. It is impossible for the steeplejack to get insurance. 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SCHOOLS

"Out in the Country."

No, I do not mean to say that because so many of our really great men were once farmers boys and began their education in a country school, we may claim superiority for the country school. The country is a splendid place to bring up children, school or no school. "Blessed is the boy who has chosen to do and thrive, blessed is the girl who has chosen to wish, Lincoln did not attend any school very much, and there are others, but it is pretty well understood now that a good school in a community is a powerful source of strength, and that more boys and girls become useful citizens there than where poor schools are maintained.

"The Old District School"

It is not necessary to go back to the days of our fathers to compare the old with the new. In my old district school the ferule whistled through the air all winter driven by a man who could "lick any three" of the big boys at once. Children of four years of age sat on high seats with dangling feet and "staided" their alphabet. We learned our history lesson "by heart" and our geography lesson was a machine grind of memory tasks. Personally, I "hated grammar" as industriously as I "hated some of the teachers. In spelling there were only five experts in school, and at "spell-downs" they were known fighting lions. The rest of us were "down." The "experts" were four girls and a "sissy boy." We never wrote except for fifteen minutes in a copy book where our improvement was plainly visible. It is a page were looked at from bottom to top. We wrote from top to bottom.

When I got into the pretty little school rooms of Wood County, where walls are decorated with appropriate art, windows prettily curtained, air fit to breathe, where I am well selected library may be found, and a general air of co-operation to plain to be seen as it is in no way in the old school, and there for the transformation that has come during the past thirty years since I showed spit balls, carved the desks and waited for a clock.

Discipline

No, not all schools are now like the one pictured above. There will always be poor schools, and we must always be teachers who are not "governed," but I am told that the schools of Wisconsin are transformed and are now in new cases out of ten well disciplined where parents co-operate with teachers in trying to bring in better results.

The improvement has been steady during those thirty years, but the improvements in room yards has been by "jumps and bounds." I shall not now speak from my own observation although my experience fully justifies what others say.

Reading and Language Work

I am told by those who ought to know that the ability of pupils to express their thoughts orally and in writing has improved and hundred percent during the decade just passed. Children in many schools can now without timidity stand before a class and "talk." This practice will be of inestimable value to them in after life, and it is now the sure means of deepening the thought which they are expressing.

Methods of starting children to read have greatly improved and the universal introduction of phonics in the reading class is making independent readers of the children.

The phonics elements were taught by a few excellent teachers long ago, but daily drill and its application to the mastery of new words has only recently become universal.

Arithmetic

In arithmetic more attention is given in Wisconsin to drill in fundamentals and less time to puzzles and obscure facts. We are, however, in a transition stage in this subject and we need teachers and patrons differ widely as to what is essential and what may properly be omitted or added. Immature teachers can not make their own arithmetics and I must confess that I am not satisfied with present requirements in this work in that branch and I believe that much more progress has been made in teaching the mechanics of arithmetic than in applying it to the business and daily life of a community.

Geography and history are being handled more than ever from the standpoint of thought and feeling, although in methods of presentation there is still room for improvement.

Spelling and penmanship are really being taught and results are growing. Spelling used to be wholly a testing exercise, now words are really taught.

The whole purpose and plan of work in physiology has changed, but I am sorry to say that it has not yet in a large measure reached the country school. Teachers should use the splendid new books on individual and public health that are coming out every day.

Poor old technical grammar is still at or near its old low water mark, but "if there is any virtue in it," it will develop. The progress to report in grammar is that there is less of it and more of real language.

Then come the interesting additions to programs—the blackboard drawings, the parents meetings with exhibits of maps, penmanship, etc., and the hundred other things done to make school life tolerable and even interesting.

Bless you, no, not all of these have been added in ten years, but it has all been added to. It has grown out of the splendid work of original teachers of long ago as well as ten years ago. The work is to be evolutionary, not revolutionary. I promised to show you wherein the country school has progressed, but you must remember I am not dealing with any particular schools. I am talking about Wisconsin schools out in the country. Schools differ some in different counties due to local educational facilities and to the energy and courage of the County Superintendent, but the movement is along the whole front line and the

movement is "forward" in Wisconsin. Our country schools are in need of all our sympathy, all our patience, all our help. Isolated as they are, there are many drawbacks, there are many obstacles to overcome not found in the city. The city has its difficulties and its problems, but the country is meeting its problems with equal courage.

I shall be pleased next week to suggest a few "Needs of Schools in the Country" and a few remedies suggested by men who are giving much thought to the work.

Wm Allen White on Parrels Post.

Writing to the convention of the Southwestern Lumberman's Association, held recently at Kansas City, he says:

"I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot attend your convention. It seems to me that the lumbermen of this section are undertaking a work that should commend them to all good citizens.

"The preservation of the home trade to the home town carries with it the preservation of many of our American institutions.

"It seems to me that a lot of good things in American life will pass if the country town passes. And it will pass just as surely as centralization of retail mail order business in cities continues.

"The American country town, the town of from one hundred to one hundred thousand people, preserves better than the lonely ranch and isolated farm life, the things that make America great.

"Here in these country towns the spirit of neighborliness is the prevailing spirit. Men come to know one another and when any two men help each other to know one another, in the one who is intelligent and wise respect always rises for the other.

To know one's fellows always is to sympathize with them. Neighborliness is fraternity.

"The American country town with its broad circle of friendships, with its close homey simple relations between men, with its spirit of co-operation and with its economic status that permits the creation of no indigent class and no abjectly poor, the American country town, it seems to me, is the most hopeful of our American institutions.

"To destroy that town, furnishing the market for the farmer and giving steady employment to labor, means a reorganization of our commercial, social and industrial life that will be revolutionary—and more a matter of doubtful value.

"The mail order house therefore becomes a menace to this country, the mail order house unrestricted will kill our smaller towns, creating greater cities with their terrible contrasts of life, with their cruel social relations, with their inevitable caste feeling that comes from the presence of strangers who are rich and poor living side by side.

"Friendship, neighborliness, fraternity or whatever you will call that spirit of community that comes when men know one another well, is the cement that holds together this union of the States. It is not crowded in great cities.

"Great cities give much in alms, but little in justice. Only as we know each other well can we treat each other justly; and the city is a wilderness of careless strangers whose instincts of humanity are daily becoming more and more blunted to suffering, because in the nature of things suffering in cities must be impersonal. It is not the suffering of friends and neighbors and kin and kin as it is in the smaller towns. So the mail order houses crushing out our towns is drying up the milk of human kindness in our hearts.

"And that brings us back to first principles; if we who live in these small towns in America cannot see that our duty to our country lies first of all in our duty to our neighbors, then we are allied indeed to the basis of real patriotism, for after all patriotism is only neighborly kindness. Patriotism is not in cheering for the flag; it is not in feeling our eyes filled with emotional tears at hearing 'The Star Spangled Banner'; patriotism is just old fashioned human duty.

"To sacrifice our neighbor—the man who helps the town with its taxes, with its public business, with its myriad activities for neighborly righteousness—to sacrifice that man and his business for the mere sake of saving a dollar on the purchase of a hundred dollars' worth of goods is just as unpatriotic as it is to spit at the flag.

"For the flag if it means anything means the golden rule; the flag means friendly burden bearing; it means mutual help in trouble; it means standing together against common foes.

"The motto of the mail order house is every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost—and you bet the devil will.

"That spirit never fails to work; and the weak man, the unprotected man, the man alone—the man on the farm, at the end of the fact, when his farm market is gone, when his town is gone, when the spirit of selfishness and greed has left this country cold and hard and mean, and neighborliness—the farmer will be the hindmost.

"So I am glad to know that this association is taking up this work—a cheerless, thankless but necessary and patriotic task—and pushing it to a successful conclusion. You have my heartiest sympathy and may call upon me whenever I can help."

National Glass Budget.

Market Report.

Patent Flour.....\$4.90
Rye Flour.....\$2.50
Buckwheat.....\$2.50
Oats.....\$2.50
Barley.....\$2.50
Wheat.....\$2.50
Corn.....\$2.50
Soybeans.....\$2.50
Clover.....\$2.50
Hay.....\$2.50
Potatoes.....\$2.50
Spring Chickens per lb. live weight.....\$1.25
Hens.....\$1.25
Ducks.....\$1.25

C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield intends to engage in the raising of Holstein cattle. Mr. Blodgett at one time had a fine herd of shortboms on his farm near Marshfield.

Credit to Retired Farmers.

Considerable has been said in the press about the "retired" farmer, some of it not complimentary. An unknown "retired" farmer has the following to say relative to the criticism directed at his kind.

"When you read the papers and hear speakers talk about retired farmers, you are no good, I get pretty mad. Maybe we're not any good on the farm, maybe the young folks don't want us around in the way. What are you going to do with us? I suppose you think we ought to be 'retired.'"

Maybe we wouldn't be any good in heaven and possibly we'd be too good to be any good in the other place. What made your towns? You say your railroads, your factories, and your merchants. Let me tell you. First we old fellows (we weren't so old then) came on these prairies, broke up the sod, built houses and barns, school houses, rode in lumber wagons, lived on corn pone and pork, worked sixteen hours per day and saved our money.

Then the railroads came, and towns were built up, because we needed them. Factories were started. Everything prepared, but we pioneers opened the way. Now we are crippled up with rheumatism; mother cannot ride six or eight miles to church and we are going to town. We are going to sit in the park and hear the band play and watch the people go by and be just as lazy as we want to be. Maybe we will get tired and die in a few years, a year or two don't make much difference to us. Our usefulness anywhere in town or country is about over. We have worked hard, suffered privation, saved up what little we have gotten out of it. Rubber plantations, mining stock or automobile factories don't appeal to us. We pay our way and it seems to me we are safe citizens if not enterprising ones. Bear with us as you would a faithful old horse or dog, for the good we have done, and remember that old people do not change their ways as readily as younger ones, but are just as sensible to slights and hurts.—Ex.

NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Walter E. Brown, a young man who was assisting in the organization of a bank at Arnot, disappeared on Tuesday, Feb. 26, and nothing has been heard of him, notwithstanding the efforts that have been put forth to learn of his whereabouts. On the date mentioned Mr. Brown left Arnot for Stevens Point. He got off the train at Amherst Junction, where he visited with a friend for a few minutes and that was the last seen of him. There was no irregularity in his accounts and no reason can be given why he should run away of his own accord. The case is so unusual and mysterious that it is impossible to advance a theory as to where he has gone or why he went. Mr. Brown formerly lived at Marion, where he was cashier of a bank. His father lives near Oakshott. Mr. Brown is described as a man about 25 years of age, five feet five or six inches in height, light complexion, wore hair pompadour, teeth gold filled, and wore a gray overcoat and stiff hat when last seen.

Stevens Point Journal.—Matthew Linden, a farmer living near Westboro, was killed by an extra south bound Soo line freight in charge of Conductor E. A. Johnson, last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The train was just pulling into Westboro when Linden was seen to drive over the crossing near the depot. He occupied a sleigh drawn by a team and apparently he had plenty of time to get safely across. However, on reaching the track, for some reason or other he appeared to pull up the horses. The train crew saw him do this, but by this time the engine was nearly upon him and there was no chance of bringing the heavy train to a stop. The sleigh was struck at the point where Linden sat, and the man was thrown out and instantly killed. The sleigh was demolished but the horses escaped unhurt. The supposition is that Linden, on seeing the train draw near, became excited and lost his presence of mind. The theory that he might have been intoxicated at the time is also advanced, but nothing to verify this belief has been discovered. Linden was about 60 years of age and was married.

Wadsworth Lenz, a bookbinder 21 years of age living at Stevens Point, committed suicide Thursday night by taking carbolic acid. Lenz had made a former attempt to take his life in the same manner, but backed out at the last moment. It was evident that the man was suffering from a mental aberration when he committed the deed.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

We are having some nice warm weather lately. Snow is going fast. Louis Wollert purchased a fine team at Plainfield last week.

Marion Carlson and C. E. Duck were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday. Edwin Brown was seen on our streets one day last week.

Ed Davis of New Rome was a pleasant caller in this burg Monday. Ben Jewell is sick with smallpox. Martin Carlson lost a horse Friday night.

Some of the young folks from this place attended the dance at M. Matthews' Friday night.

L. Wollert and wife were callers at C. E. Duck's Thursday evening. Misses Edith and Lillian Jero were visitors at A. S. Brings' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous went to Spring Creek Monday and also took a big load of furniture as they are moving back to their old home there.

Howard Brown is on the sick list this week.

A most refreshing entertainment is "The Flower of the Ranch," a musical comedy by Joseph E. Howard, who has contributed music to a score of successes. It contains just enough story to hold the bouquet of pretty music. The lyrics are of the catchy Howard style and throughout there is an originality which cannot be placed in the most fastidious or blasé theatre goer. It is this pleasing attraction that is coming to Daly's Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart, who reside in Manitoba, Canada, have the sympathy of this community in the loss of their three year old son, who died recently as the result of a fall after two weeks illness. Mrs. Coulthart was Miss Maud Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton.

The masquerade dance last Monday night was largely attended. Anna McGregor and Alma Scott were awarded prizes for the best dressed ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillmeyer of Byron were up to Nick Maroon's Monday and returned home Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Peter Hartjes returned Tuesday night from Chicago.

Mrs. E. Koehling nee Anna Blain, came down Friday noon from Tomahawk for a short visit with relatives.

John Little returned a week ago Saturday from Iowa where he has spent some time.

John McCathy and Nick Rattelle attended the stock fair in Stevens Point Thursday.

Supt. Geo. A. Varney visited school in District No. 1 Thursday. He thinks the school is being conducted in fine order, but made a few changes in the program and they will have an hour noon as the days are getting longer.

Gilbert Akley had the misfortune to have a fine son killed by the train one day last week. You could find pork laying along the track for a good many yards.

Prod Pitts and John Little went to Lacrosse Friday where John wrestled with a man who in some way pushed him off the stage at the end of twenty minutes and the match was called off.

Mrs. O. Aksey spent Sunday in Junction City with her sister, Mrs. Grashorn.

Ila Noel of Merrill spent Sunday at the Wm. Carew home.

Minnie Myers went down to Port Edwards Wednesday noon to visit her parents, returning Sunday noon.

Mrs. Glenn Cooper came up from the Rapids Sunday noon and returned on the evening train to Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stout of Babcock spent Sunday at the Walter Dickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson moved into their new home last week and are now nicely settled.

Mrs. Thil Case and two sons returned to their home in Brookland Sunday noon after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton.

Mrs. Will Bratton of Tomahawk arrived Saturday night to care for Mrs. Thos. Bratton during the absence of Mrs. Thil Case.

Chas. Fuller and Seth Whitman attended the dance in Elkhart Thursday night and report a fine time.

Geo. W. Baker Jr., and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker Jr., and son Donald spent Sunday at the Nick Rattelle home.

Bessie Bowker and Anna McGregor spent Sunday in Wausau.

Mrs. Eliza of Michigan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowker.

Mrs. Arthur Rookwood, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark several days last week. Mr. Rookwood came up Saturday and with his wife drove over to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson in the town of Sigel. He returned to the Rapids Sunday evening and she will visit his folks for a few days.

Irma Hassell was a caller in your city Monday.

Miss Della Casper of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Hassell.

About thirty-four young people of this place attended the dance in the Junction City Monday night. All report a fine time.

John Little took a sleigh load of young people to Byron to the dance Thursday night.

Emil Hammeid and Alex Zimorman drove to Pittsville Saturday and returned Monday.

John Little will wrestle with Red Hibbard of Marshfield in Maroon's hall Saturday night, Feb. 24th.

Mrs. Wm. Styles of Babcock spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowker.

Mrs. F. Whitman was confined to her bed Monday with an attack of jaundice.

Mrs. Chas. Kocian nee Libbie McGregor of Milladore visited relatives here and in Byron for several days last week.

Grace Marshall of Dancy attended the dance in Maroon's hall Monday night.

Ten men are employed at the old Clark and Scott saw mill which is now owned by Geo. Johnson. They are sawing lots of lumber for the farmers.

Vinla Daile, who has attended school in Grand Rapids, and on account of small pox at the Jean Jansen home where she staid she was sent up here to attend school. She started at the public school but our health officer soon put an end to that until the number of days passed and she does not come down with the small pox then she can attend school.

SIGEL

William Kronholm and wife are down from Merrill to make an extended visit at the Mrs. E. Kronholm home.

Erio Berg and Jens Larson made a business trip to Vesper on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Morris of Arpia visited her parents here last week.

Lucas Perch purchased a horse at Saratoga lately.

Mrs. John A. Worland and son Stanley left for their home in Grand Rapids after a week's visit at the Worland home.

Over fifty people attended the Valentine party held at the Fred Kronstedt home on Wednesday night. Those who attended report a jolly good time.

Olaus Johnson is visiting his daughter at Arpia this week.

Geo. Nelson was a visitor at the Rapids on Thursday.

Peter Mobrey made a trip to Minocqua last week.

Miss Anna Kronholm and Mrs. William Kronholm entertained a large number of friends at a surprise birthday party at their home on Monday night, in honor of Mr. William and his mother, Mrs. L. G. Kronholm. Nothing was left undone to give the people a good time. Refreshments were served and those who attended report that they were entertained in a royal manner.

Lucas Perch attended the funeral of his nephew at Byron on Friday.

The sale of the Lucy farm to Herman Pasel, as announced last week did not materialize owing to Mr. Lucy's withdrawal from the agreement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and family of Rudolph attended church services here on Sunday.

Eric Martinson is employed at Hazelhurst.

Misses Agda Lindstrom and Emma Worland left on Tuesday for Chicago where they will be employed this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson and family spent Sunday here.

Miss Mary Larson of Grand Rapids was a week end visitor here.

Simon Worland attended the First Annual Road School of the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison last week.

Miss Elmer Nissen spent the week end at the home of her parents at Grand Rapids.

CRANMOOR

Cranmoor is getting to be quite a center for marsh hay. The yield this year exceeded that of last, and many hundred tons will have been shipped out before grass grows again.

Mr. McClellan has had a crew at work the past week, south of the Fitch and Foley properties, baling and delivering at the station. Cars have been hard to get and slow to move, owing to the congested freight traffic caused by our unusually severe weather and deep snow.

Mrs. J. J. Emmerich has had a table full of late, having boarded the McClellan crew, thus saving the men the long ride to Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Olinton enjoyed a Sunday visit at the Andrew Seals home at Walker Station.

M. O. Potter and son Oscar were on Monday looking up a hay press.

A. Seals and son have a crew at work sanding their marsh.

Mr. Ootey of Pittsville is at the Arpia Co's marsh again getting the balance of baled hay to the station for shipment.

Little John Foley has been out of school a week suffering with an abscess in the ear.

Harold Foley is now hauling hay bales for the McClellan Co.

E. E. Warner since finishing his own hay pressing has been at work near Babcock.

—Music, thrills and laughter, might good music, just enough thrills and all kinds of laughter very nearly tell the story of what is in store for the theatre goers when the musical offering, "The Flower of the Ranch," comes to Daly's Theatre Tuesday, Feb. 27. It is a charming story of the golden, glowing West, wrought with delicacy and finish; music and comedy deliciously woven.

There is lots of action from the rise to the fall of the curtain; comedians, singers, dancers, in fact, nothing lacking to entertain. There are plenty of Howard song bits, with effects to make them pleasing to the eye as well as to the ear. Some forty people in the company.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Tuffield Martinson is visiting with relatives in Minneapolis or a week.

Marvin Hatch is able to be about again after quite a siege of sickness.

Mrs. Henry Ebert is reported to be seriously ill at her home on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trickey of Vesper were in the city on Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Jacob Spechter of Wausau is a guest of Mrs. Max Steinberg for several days.

Mrs. Will Gross of Wausau spent several days in the city visiting at the Geo. Davis home.

Attorney E. R. Grogans transacted legal business in Madison the fore part of the week.

—Dressmaking by day or at the home of Mrs. Jos. Kirkland, 12th Ave. S. Corrine Baldwin.—2t p.

Mrs. Henry Knoll dislocated one of her elbows on Sunday by the overturning of a cutter in which she was riding.

John Wecker, the well known ball player from Almond, has signed up with the Eau Claire League team for the coming season.

Joseph Cohen is having his store renovated and repainted so that when finished it will present a much improved appearance.

Carl Miller, an aged resident of the Third ward, was badly bruised and dislocated his hip by falling down stairs one day the past week.

Louis Fournier and Hugh McGowan expect to leave in the near future for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend some time taking baths.

The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society of the First Moravian church held a social and supper at the church parlors on Monday evening.

F. J. Wood and Geo. P. Hambrecht were in Milwaukee the fore part of the week, having gone down to attend a banquet at the Plankinton House.

George W. Anderson, who had charge of the Johnson & Hill store here for a short time, has resigned his position and accepted one in New York.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, who has been attending school in Chicago for some time past, is home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, for a time.

It is expected that the postponed band concert will be given sometime during the second week in March, although the exact date cannot be given at this time.

Miss Eleanor McCall, who put on the Elks show in this city last week, left on Tuesday for Albert Lea, Minn. where she is going to put on an entertainment for one of the lodges there.

Mrs. Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel left on Saturday for Chicago where she intends to spend several weeks visiting her children, she having two sons and two daughters in the Windy City.

Helen Kreutzler, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kreutzler, who live south of the city, died on Friday after a brief illness.

The funeral was held from the Catholic church on Monday morning, Rev. Redding officiating.

The local basketball team will play the team from Marshfield at the high school gym on Friday evening. This will be the last game of the season and as both teams are said to be good, it should be a first class game.

E. E. Ames and Charles E. Brere were in Marshfield last Wednesday afternoon where they attended a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons, into which some new members were being initiated.

Ben Griesbach, who is making his home with his brother, E. W. Griesbach on the west side, is seriously ill with tuberculosis and his relatives have no hopes for his recovery. Mr. Griesbach has been a sufferer for several years.

Ben Benson, who recently sold his farm in the town of Rudolph, has removed to this city and occupies a home on Eleventh street, where he has rented a place. Mr. Benson expects to buy or build a home in the city during the coming summer.

Fred Garbrecht, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, called at this office on Tuesday to renew his subscription for another year. Mr. Garbrecht is recovering from a bad case of blood poisoning in his right hand caused by a cut which was inflicted while butchering a hog.

Harry Thomas, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sherry, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Thomas reports everything lovely up in his country notwithstanding the cold winter we have experienced.



Miss Trousdale in "The Man on the Box" at Daly's Theatre, to-night. A complete scenic production—first class cast. Do not miss it.

The Andrew Mosher home is under quarantine for smallpox